United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Wallace Indicts American Fascists In Detroit Speech

14,000 Hear FDR Defended

Special to Toledo Union Journal

DETROIT, Mich., July 25—Speaking before a gathering of more than 14,000 people at the state fair grounds here today, Vice-President Henry Wallace lashed out against the isolationists and reactionaries, whom he called "American Fascists," and said, "Sooner or later the machinations of these powerful groups which put money and power first and people last inevitably will be exposed to the public eye."

"There are powerful groups who hope to take advantage of the President's concentration on the war effort to destroy everything that he has accomplished on the domestic front over the last 10 years," said Mr. Wallace.

Discussing his recent South American trip, the vice-president said, "in South America, I found the lowliest peon looked on President Roosevelt as the symbol of his deepest aspirations in the peace to come".

Calling on the American people to "begin now their apprenticeship to world peace," the vice-president said we should shoulder responsibilities for "enlightenment, abundant production and world co-operation".

Mr. Wallace in discussing the post-war employment possibilities said, "too many millions of our people have come out of the dark cellars and squalor of unemployment ever to go back".

The choice according to Mr. Wallace "is between democracy for everybody or for the few-between the spreading of social safeguards and economic opportunity for all the people—or the concentration of our abundant resources in the hands of selfishness and greed".

Referring to the four freedoms, the vice-president said, "many patriotic and forward-looking citizens are asking, 'why not start now practicing these four freedoms in our own back yard?'" And then continued, "We cannot plead for equality of opportunity

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John Lewis To Appear Before WLB

Reverses Position After Attack on WLB

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), who has repeatedly ignored the Natl. War Labor Board, and has attacked it and OPA and other government agencies both in statements and through the union's publications, July 23 petitioned for the Board's approval of a contract with the Illinois Coal Operators Assn.

The association has filed copies of the contract with the board July 21 and asked for approval. Lewis wrote to Chairman W. H. Davis of the board, who is out of the city, and stated the union joined the association. He added, moreover, "We believe the agreement is in the public interest and stand ready to appear before you in its support in such hearings as you may elect."

Operators Join Demand

Appalachian and southern Appalachian soft coal operators joined in a demand that the board enforce a June 18 directive and asked what action was taken since the board's letter to the President June 22 urging that all the powers of the government be used, if necessary, to enforce the order.

The board June 18 rejected portal-to-portal time pay as presented to the board by one group of operators, on the basis that the amount fixed was more or less pulled out of a hat and represented a hidden increase in pay, not an attempt to determine the just amount due the miners for travel time under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Inasmuch as OPA awarded one coal price rise to pay added labor costs for installing a six day week, and OPA officials have gone on record as opposing any further grants to the operators, chances of the board's approving the Illinois contract calling for portal-to-portal pay of $1.25, appeared remote. A hearing and rejection of the contract by WLB would afford Lewis a chance, however, to appear to throw blame for continued absence of a contract onto the administration, further prolonging the jockeying and maneuvers taking place, and provoking further unrest in the coal fields.

CIO Making Plans for Labor Day

Plans are being made by the Toledo Industrial Union Council for Labor Day, according to Thomas Russell, Executive Secretary, who announced the first meeting of the Labor Day committee was held July 22.

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements is Thomas Russell, chairman; Ivo Erwin, secretary, and Harry Hevenaugh. Committees have been set up to handle the details, including the parade, speakers, arrangements, refreshments and sports.

Efforts are being made through the CIO Washington headquarters to secure Congressman Will Rogers as the speaker at the picnic, which will be held at Ottawa Park.

Various committee meetings will be held in the next week and a general committee meeting will be held on Aug. 10, at which time arrangements will be nearly completed for the big Labor Day celebration.

The plans are approximately the same as those of last year.

Slight Decrease In Living Costs Shown in Report

WASHINGTON (FP)—The use of subsidies to roll back the price of butter 10%, and the drop in fresh vegetables due to seasonal declines augmented by Victory garden production, caused a drop in the cost of living for city workers of .2% in the month ending June 15, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced July 24. It is the first month to show a reduction in living costs since a year before Pearl Harbor.

Food prices as a whole, making up more than 40% of the cost-of-living index, as figured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declined .8%. Prices of canned fruits and vegetables declined .5% as a result of OPA placing dollar-and-cents ceilings on many items in many large cities in May.

"Prices of meats were generally unchanged, slight increases for beef, lamb and fish being balanced by slight decreases for pork and chickens," said the report.

The cost of living index now is 23.8% above January, 1941, and 7.6% above May, 1942, when OPA initiated retail price control. A committee appointed by the American Statistical Association at the request of the Department of Labor is reviewing the official cost of living index, to revamp it according to wartime needs.

Workers Cause Inflation By Eating Too Much, Banker Kent Says

NEW YORK (FP)—The real cause of inflation, according to Fred I. Kent, banker and chairman of the Post-war Planning Committee and Industry Association, is that the workers eat more than they should. Speaking at a luncheon July 22, Kent said:

"The great increase in wages resulted in enormous buying by those who received them. It resulted also in an increased consumption of food beyond necessity, which has made the food problem more difficult than it need to have been."

He called for repeal of the Wagner Act and for a new law which would be "fair to labor, fair to employers and fair to the public."

Etna Contract Ready

Contract of the Etna Machine Co. has been approved and is ready for signature. The question of wages will be submitted to the War Labor Board.

Auxiliary Head to Meet With Units

Mrs. Ivah Sheehy, member of the International UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary executive board and regional director of Battle Creek, Mich., is in Toledo to organize auxiliaries in region 2-B, which is under Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Plans for the organizational drive were discussed Monday by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, Earl Schick, coordinator of Auxiliary 58, and Auxiliary officers. Present plans call for organization of Unit auxiliaries in Local 12 with Local 58 as an amalgamated auxiliary, composed of the various units.

Mrs. Sheehy will devote her time to visiting Local 12 unit meetings this week and explaining the proposed reorganization of the Women's Auxiliary. She will also visit Locals throughout the region as time permits to organize new auxiliaries. Lima, Marion, Fostoria, Fremont, Bellevue, Pt. Clinton and Sandusky are in the region which Mrs. Sheehy will visit.

Toledo Union Journal "Deemed" Newspaper

Upon no less an authority than the Ohio Department of Taxation, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has been declared a newspaper, entitled to the exemptions granted other papers with respect to sales tax. This judgment was given in a decision July 20 by A. A. Cartwright, Chief Attorney Examiner for the Department of Taxation.

Appeal for exemption was made by the newspaper earlier this year and rejected on the grounds that the paper being a labor publication did not come under the meaning of the term newspaper as defined by the General Code of Ohio.

Following an appeal for further investigation and reconsideration of the paper, the Department of Taxation, through A. A. Cartwright, held a conference in Toledo with representatives of the paper and consented to reopen the case for further study.

Following is the letter of the Department of Taxation:

Dear Sir:

With reference to our several letters and discussions, relative to the Toledo Union Journal, we have made a careful investigation of the evidence submitted—i. e. several copies of the Toledo Union Journal—and given consideration to the representations of counsel and client that the Toledo Union Journal has a circulation of 28300 copies weekly; that the copies are distributed through paid subscriptions to union members; paid subscriptions to non-union members; retail sales from 36 news stands in the City of Toledo and the publication is entered at the Toledo Post Office as second-class matter under the Federal Act of August 24, 1912.

From the facts outlined above and further representations, the publication is a newspaper under Section 5704-2, as amended, of the General Code of Ohio. We, therefore, for the purpose of administering the Ohio Sales Tax Law deem the Toledo Union Journal to be a newspaper and sales thereof are subject to the exemption granted in Section 5546-2 of the General Code of Ohio.

Very truly yours,
DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION
Division of Sales & Excise Taxes
A. A. Cartwright
Chief Attorney Examiner

Contributor

Clayton W. Fountain, author of "On the Beam," is attached to the International staff in Detroit, and assists Walter P. Reuther with details of the work in the departments under the latter's direction.

Mr. Fountain has been in the labor movement since 1936, when he joined the UAW-CIO. He was editor of Local 235 News for three years and has contributed to many labor and liberal publications.

City Council Piles Up Shocking Absentee Record

W-O Flying Squadron

Members of the Willys-Overland Unit are proud of their Flying Squadron, which consists of a picked group of men and women, selected for their union-mindedness and devotion to the cause. This fine organization has given excellent service to the unit and has won the admiration and praise of all those who have observed it in action. Peter Williams, member of the Willys Executive Committee is in charge of the Squadron.

Addison Q. Thacher Is the Worst Offender

During the months absenteeism has been played up in the press, on the radio, by the now absent Congress, industrialists and others for the purpose of embarassing labor, Toledo's city council has quietly but effectively gone about piling up an amazing absentee record.

Investigation by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL reveals that out of 142 Council meetings and Committee of the Whole sessions, there have been a total of 124 councilmanic absences in the past 18 months the present Council has been in office. This showing would no doubt be even more amazing were it not for the fact that the record is incomplete, since there were a number of meetings of the Committee of the Whole where no record of the councilmen present was kept.

Thacher Leads Absences

Councilman Addison Q. Thacher, head of the Fair and Square Clubs, who has a yen to be Mayor, and whose presence is always appreciated by other members of Council because of his sarcastic humor, leads his fellow councilmen in the matter of absences with a total of 31 meetings missed.

Councilmen have a practice of rising at meetings to excuse their missing fellow councilmen, although there is seldom a reason given for the absences.

While it is true that Mayor Lloyd Roulet is next to Mr. Thacher in the number of meetings missed with 26 absences, many of these absences were legitimate since the Mayor often misses meetings to extend the official welcome of the city to conventions, and on other public occasions which demand his presence as representative of the Council.

Councilman Ira Bame has missed at least 24 meetings during his current term in office, and so far as can be determined cannot justify missing such a large number of sessions. Next to Councilman Bame comes Councilman Howard Etchen who has missed 19 meetings. Mr. Etchen is a real estate salesman.

Following are the absentee records of the other councilmen:

Charles Hoover—9
Ollie Czelusta—8
George Bryce—6
Arthur Jurrus—2
Michael DiSalle—0

DiSalle Has Perfect Record

Councilman Michael DiSalle is the only member of Council who has a perfect attendance record. Incidentally, Mr. DiSalle is the only Democrat in Council, the other eight members are Republicans. (Councilmen are elected on a non-partisan ticket).

Councilman George Bryce who has served slightly more than six months in the city legislative body, threatens to pile up an absentee record rivaling that of Mr. Etchen, with six meetings missed during his brief tenure in office.

High Paid Absenteeism

In view of the salaries paid city councilmen for what amounts to a part-time job, it appears that Toledo taxpayers are not getting what they are paying for.

Councilmen are paid $3600 per

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Local To Plan For Labor Day

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has issued an appeal for a representative group from each unit to be present at the next regular meeting of the Local Friday, Aug. 13, at 425 Winthrop St.

Mr. Schultz said, "Time is getting short, and Labor Day is but a few weeks away. We will want a good representation from each unit to help plan for the parade, picnic and other features of the day and to serve on the various committees."

Due to the large membership of the Local, Mr. Schultz said there was considerable work to do in arranging plans for the day. Floats, line of march, bands and many other details must be planned and arranged for and a large committee will be needed this year as never before.

All members of the Local, particularly Unit officers and stewards are requested to make every effort to attend this important meeting.

WLB Hears Gordon Case

Harold Daniels, WLB hearings officer, was in Toledo July 23 to conduct a hearing on the disputed points in the Gordon Mfg. Co. contract.

Points at issue between the Unit and company involve grievance procedure, promotion of employes to supervisory positions, bonus for servicemen, and wages, including piece-work rates.

The company had previously agreed on the rates and then later arbitrarily reduced them in violation of the contract.

You Can't Eat Like A Bird and Work Like A Horse

LOS ANGELES. (FP)—"You can't breakfast like a bird and work like a horse."

That is the slogan on a new poster designed by Walt Disney for use in war plants. The posters were drawn at the Disney studio in Hollywood for the Nutrition in Industry Committee of the Los Angeles County War Council.

Registrations Show Increase

Officials of the Board of Elections say there has been a slight increase in the number of registrations in the past two weeks, which they attribute to the filing of petitions by candidates for City Council.

Incumbents who have already filed for re-election are Ira Bame, Arthur Jurrus, Howard Etchen and Addison Q. Thacher. Frank Biniakiewicz, Earl O. Lehman and Jack Thompson, who have run for Council before, have also filed. Dr. Robert F. Pulley, a new candidate representing the colored vote, is a new candidate who has never before sought public office.

Despite the slight increase in registration, there are still thousands of people, mostly workers, who have not registered and are ineligible to vote. Anyone who has failed to vote in the last two general elections, or who has moved since the last election must re-register or transfer their registration in order to be eligible to vote in the next election.

Board of Election offices are located at 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre.

Smith-Connally Act Is Being Questioned

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Unions can still give money to political campaigns, even under the Smith-Connally act, except as a direct contribution to an individual candidate running for congressman, President or Vice President, CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman said here July 19.

All other campaign regulations are the same as they were before. Laws governing state and local campaigns and all primaries are not affected by the act, Pressman said.

The opinion, sent to all CIO affiliates, was given as CIO unions throughout the country prepared to embark on a broad political campaign to force Congress into line with President Roosevelt's win-the-war program.

"Unions can make contributions to candidates in state, county and municipal campaigns at any time," the analysis states, "and to federal candidates during primary campaigns, campaigns for election of party committees, etc."

Contribution May Be Given

Contributions can be given "provided the money is spent directly by such labor organizations and not by agreement or pre-arrangement with the candidates or their political parties or their political committees," the analysis continues.

"In other words, a labor organization may spend its money as part of its general activities in connection with a federal election by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings of its members and the general public, etc.

"Such activities would merely be the exercise by the union and its members of such constitutional rights as free speech, press and assembly."

CIO War Chest Head Confident Of Stewards

Expressing confidence in the ability of CIO stewards and committeemen to do an outstanding job in the coming annual campaign for the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, Richard Lazette, local CIO director of Chest activities, recently returned from a brief vacation to cntinue the task of informing the various Locals as to their part in the annual Chest drive.

In speaking of the increased interest in war relief and local welfare work, Mr. Lazette called attention to a recent piece of advice contained in a publication from the National CIO War Relief committee. The advice is given to CIO representatives serving on Community War Chest committees and Chest agency boards. The article states that CIO representatives in such groups should not make the mistake of thinking it is just an honor, but should look upon it as a practical responsibility.

"CIO Chest workers are expected to attend meetings and to represent the workers' point of view. "Think in terms of the whole community," the article states. "These War Chest and social agency meetings will give you a chance to test your ideas with the other leadership of the community and to advance labor's viewpoint in regard to community service. If you remember these suggestions the effectiveness of the CIO as a constructive force in every community will be increased many times over."

LAWYERS BLAME BIDDLE

WASHINGTON (FP)—Failure to inaugurate a vigorous, continuing program of action to prevent increasing civilian violence against the Negro in uniform was attributed directly to Attorney Francis Biddle by the National Lawyers Guild.

Committeeman Resigns From Scale Union

Dissatisfaction and unrest among employes of the Toledo Scale Co., members of the Scale Workers of Ohio., Inc., came to a head on July 22, when D. M. Lee, member of the union committee resigned his committee membership in protest against the failure of the organization to satisfactorily adjust worker grievances.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Lee claimed that grievances presented to the committee were not adjusted and that he was wasting his time in going through the motions of trying to represent the workers in his department.

The committeeman also said he was unwilling to "keep up a pretense" of representing the workers when he knew that grievances would not be adjusted. He said his decision to resign was caused by his own and other committeemen's experience.

Koontz Is Shocked

Lee's resignation threw a bombshell into the scale workers' meeting. Eugene Koontz, president of the Scale Workers, after hearing Mr. Lee's letter said, "Well, this is certainly a shock to me. I thought you were doing a good job."

In reply to Mr. Koontz' question of why he failed to bring the matter to him, Lee said, "I thought this was the proper way to bring it to you." Mr. Koontz then told Lee he thought he owed him an explanation although Lee's letter was extremely explicit.

Mr. Lee then said, "Well, you asked for this, Gene, so I'll tell you," as he launched into a discussion of specific cases.

In the end, Mr. Koontz explained that it was things like Mr. Lee's resignation that kept him going, although he confessed that sometimes he got discouraged. He pointed out that the union officers who were serving without pay were doing it in good faith for the people, and that sometimes he felt like quitting.

Since the Lee resignation, which was only read upon the insistence of several workers, has come to the attention of the workers at the Toledo Scale Co., the talk about the union has increased. Employes who know Lee believe he was sincerely seeking to do his best in the interest of the workers, and the fact that he came out and told the real reasons for his resigning is creating considerable stir.

Workers are asking questions of each other and of Lee, who is making no bones in condemning the union as a sham and pretense set up only to prevent the company workers from getting a reputable union with no possible company domination to represent them.

One of the employes of the com-

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The Issues

What are the political issues in the coming municipal campaign? Are there issues? Are we being kidded about lack of controversial issues? Read "It's News to Me" on Page 4 and decide for yourself. Then read the editorial.

UAW To Continue Price Rollback Fight

There will be no letdown in the efforts of the UAW-CIO to force price rollbacks, according to Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who stated today that the UAW was in perfect accord with the agreement of the national CIO and AFL to continue to fight for a downward revision of prices

Petitions bearing thousands of names are continuing to pour into the Local 12 headquarters asking that Congress work for price rollbacks.

Regional Director Gosser of Region 2B, UAW-CIO, in commenting upon the continuation of the fight for price rollbacks, said, "In the light of the War Labor Board's statement of several days ago, that it would, under no consideration change the "Little Steel Formula," we have no other alternative but to continue our fight."

Sensible Thing To Do

Mr. Gosser said, "I believe that rolling back the prices is the only sensible thing to do because we all know that the workers' dollar will buy less today than it did in 1941. Unless wages and prices are brought into a more logical relationship, we are bound to get a disastrous inflation."

Discussing the subsidy proposal which was defeated before Congress went on its summer vacation, Mr. Schultz said, "Subsidies are not new, but old. Farmers did not object to post-depression subsidies, and only recently were clamoring for subsidies for soil conservation and parity payments. It's easier to raise the prices; but it may prove disastrous."

Both Mr. Gosser and Mr. Schultz stated that the UAW was not going to stop until something had been done to equalize wages and prices, and that until stabilization was brought about there would continue to be grave unrest and dissatisfaction among the workers.

Mr. Gosser stated that the public was interested in stabilization and said, "There are few people who do not wish us success in our efforts to get the prices rolled back and stabilize wages and prices. I have heard many people say that they hope the union wins its fight; but it's not just our fight, but the fight of everyone who works for a living."

What Makes Politics Tick

Sorry folks but a trip to Washington fighting an employer for some of labor's just dues held up our column for last week. We hope you missed us.

We will continue where we left off. Take under consideration the executive branch of our National Government, the presidency of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT

According to our constitution, the President of the United States must be native born and thirty-five years of age at the time of his election.

The President, contrary to the opinion of most people, is not elected directly by the people. His election is accomplished by use of what is called the electoral college delegates who are elected by the people at the time of the presidential election.

When you go to the polls at a national election, your ballot may be printed with the names of the individuals who are candidates for the office of president; but you are actually casting your ballot for a delegate who will vote for your choice when the electoral college meets in the month following the election at which you vote.

HEAD OF GOVERNMENT

The President of the United States is the executive head of government. He is the commander in chief of the army and navy. He has the power of veto over acts of the Congress, which, in his opinion, can not be properly executed.

When an act is received from the Congress by the President, he has ten days in which to exercise one of three alternatives. The first is to sign the act signifying his approval. Second, to allow the ten days to elapse without approval or veto, if he disagrees with the contents of the act but can not find any obstacle to its execution. Third, he may veto the act giving his reasons for so doing.

The executive department of government headed by the President is made up of several departments, the heads of which are appointed by the President and collectively are called his cabinet. These administrative department heads in most cases bear the title of secretary.

The departments are as follow: —State (takes care of our relationships with other countries), Treasury (collects our taxes and accounts for our dough), War (controls the Army and all navigable waters within the boundaries of the country), Navy (controls the Navy and the Marine Corp.), Labor (you may be interested in this, controls work shops and factories as they come under Federal Law. It controls health and safety standards for women workers in industry and compiles and publishes statistics on various labor conditions throughout the Nation.

Department of the Interior controls government lands, homestead lands, fisheries, and natural resources), Postoffice (controls the mail, sets postage rates and makes all rules and regulations regarding the use of the United States mail), Justice (prosecutes violations of the Federal Law, controls immigration and through its Bureau of Investigation enforces all Federal laws except those that are specifically made for War, Navy, Treasury, and postoffice departments.)

The cabinet members are directly responsible to the President for the proper conduct of their departments under the law.

SPECIAL AGENCIES

In addition to these, in time of war or national emergency a number of special agencies are created by the President to assist him in carrying out his duties as chief executive. Good examples of these, of course, are the present agencies—the War Labor Board, War Production Board, Office of War Mobilization and many others.

These agencies are directly responsible to the President to assist him in carrying out his duties as chief executive and commander in chief of the army and navy.

Well folks we took on a pretty big subject for this week's little stint, so we will probably have to use a little of next week's lesson to complete our subject, the executive branch of the national government.

We hope that, in this series of articles we have convinced a few of you at least that your power as Labor can be best exercised by making your own government. If you are not yet registered to vote you can't exercise your power. Don't forget to register.

Political Activities Committee
Walter Madrzykowski, Chm.
Tom Burke, Sec'y.

Pensioners May Do Farm Work

Persons receiving benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Board may accept work in agriculture without such employment affecting their benefits, it was pointed out today by S. H. Ourbacher, manager of the Toledo field office.

"Under the provisions of the Social Security Act and its amendments, agricultural work is not considered covered employment within the scope of the Act," said Mr. Ourbacher. "Persons who are receiving monthly benefits provided for wage earners who have retired from active work or beneficiaries who are receiving survivorship payments are eligible to accept agricultural work at any time without such employment interfering with their benefit status. Farm work was not covered by the original nor the amended Social Security Act. Benefit payments for persons entitled began January 1, 1940.

"In view of the shortage of help in the labor market, no doubt many persons who had retired from service will return to work during the emergency, as the government has appealed for those able to accept employment to do all possible in aiding the war effort. Nation-wide figures show that more than 600,000 persons who could have retired at age 65 are continuing to work during the war period.

Wallace Gives Speech In Detroit

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for peoples everywhere and overlook the denial of the right to vote for millions of our own people. We cannot offer the blue prints and skills to rebuild the bombed out cities of other lands and stymie the rebuilding of our own cities. Slums have no place in America. We cannot assist in binding the wounds of a war stricken world and fail to safeguard the health of our own people. We cannot hope to raise the literacy of other nations and fail to roll back the ignorance that clouds many communities in many sectors of our own nation".

Outlines Nation's Assets

Wallace defended himself against those who accuse him of being a wild-eyed dreamer. He listed America's assets "when the guns stop" as follows:

1. Manpower by the millions.
2. The largest industrial plant capacity in the world.
3. The greatest resources, both natural and artificial, to make peacetime products, and thousands of new inventions waiting to be converted to peacetime use.
45. The largest scientific farm plant in the world.
5. The biggest backlog of requirements for housing, transportation, communications and living comforts.
6. The greatest reserve of accumulated savings by individuals that any nation has ever known.

States Belief in Capitalism

"I believe in our democratic, capitalistic system", said Mr. Walace, but specified, "it must be a capitalism of abundance and full employment. If we return to a capitalism of scarcity such as that which produced both 1929 and 1932, we must anticipate that the returning soldiers and displaced war workers will speak in no uncertain terms."

R. J. Thomas, International President of the UAW-CIO introduced the vice-president and referred to him as "the architect and crusader for a new world".

Mr. Thomas told the vice-president, "not all the enemies of democracy, abroad and right here at home, will prevail against you. You have behind you the men and women who build America in peacetime, and who produce its weapons and fight its battles in wartime.

Endorses Plans

Thomas told the vice-president, "your plans and aspirations for a better world are also our plans and hopes. Your political and industrial enemies are but puny, selfish voices which the torrent of the people's wrath will, in due time, drown into silence".

Thousands of workers and liberals who heard the vice-president's talk cheered his telling points and greeted his sallies against the reactionaries and American fascists with thunderous applause.

Mr. Wallace was a guest Sunday morning at a breakfast in his honor and told his hosts that the "safety of the world depends on raising the standards of living of Asia's millions, lest they rise up a hundred years from now as 'have nots'."

Committeeman Resigns From Scale Union

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pany present at the Scale Workers' meeting brought it out that the Scale Workers was the lesser of several evils. He mentioned the CIO, MESA, the Scale Workers Union. He also said, "The CIO is knocking at your door, and they'll be in here if you start fining people for not attending meetings."

Grievance Procedure Suspect

Principal of the objections of the scale workers to the Scale Workers Union is the grievance procedure which has caused considerable trouble due to failure of the union committee to adjust grievances in a satisfactory manner. Lee's resignation confirms the workers' opinion of the union.

Rumors are now going through the plant that there must be something radically wrong with the union "when a fellow like Lee, who is easy to get along with, revolts."

Mr. Koontz, Scale Worker president, is having a great deal of difficulty in getting somebody to replace Mr. Lee on the committee; several of those already approached have refused to accept because they are sincere in their desire to do their best for the workers.

Workers of the company are sympathizing with President Koontz, whom they say has a tough and thankless job. They are wondering why he doesn't join a good union when he is apparently sincere in his efforts to promote the workers' welfare but finds it impossible with the company dominating his every move.

Don't Pet 'Em

LUDINGTON — July 28 — A couple of playful mink are amusing campers at the Ludington state park this summer, Howard Gwinn, park superintendent, reports.

The two lively fellows appeared one day near the fish tables in the park where the campers clean their fish, and started begging the campers for food. The campers now regularly throw fish heads to the mink, and the pets scream back at the men as they pick up the bits of food and scamper away.

Eight U. S. Citizens Indicted For Treason

Will Be Brought To Trial When Apprehended

WASHINGTON—(FP)—July 26. Eight American citizens, including Dr. Ezra Pound, poet, and Jane Anderson, a Goebbels radio favorite, were indicted for treason July 26, by the District of Columbia grand jury. All except Pound are in the employ of the German Reich and broadcast from Berlin and other points in Germany.

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle said all would be brought to trial when apprehended. Under the treason statute they face either the death penalty, or imprisonment for not less than five years and a fine of not less than $10,000. The indictments follow investigations of almost a year by the criminal division of the FBI and the special war policies unit of the Dept. of Justice.

The Dept. of Justice announcement contained an item of apparent interest for Chairman Eugene E. (Goober) Cox, whose committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission has charged that its Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service is useless.

"Material assistance in the investigation was furnished by the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the FCC, which recorded and transcribed hundreds of thousands of words of short-wave propaganda broadcast by the defendants," said the announcement. Atty. Gen. Biddle has been sitting for more than a year on evidence submitted by the FCC that Cox took a $2,500 fee illegally.

The indictments allege that the citizens of the U. S., who are charged with accepting employment with the German and Italian governments, gave aid and comfort to the enemies by broadcasts designed "to persuade citizens of the U. S. to decline to support the U. S. in the conduct of the war." Biddle said the grand jury action "reaffirms the fact that the U. S. will not tolerate traitors, either at home or abroad."

Jane Anderson married the Count de Cienfuegos in Spain and returned here to become an ardent supporter of General Franco and the Spanish Fascists, said the Dept. of Justice release. As a propagandist for Hitler, "Her remarks are devoted almost entirely to violent denunciations of Communism and to making 'exposes' of the 'Communist domination' of the Roosevelt and Churchill governments."

Others indicted include Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach, Douglas Chandler, Constance Drexel, Robert H. Best, Max Otto Koischwitz and Edward Leo Delaney.

CIO Political Drive Opened

CHICAGO—(FP)—July 27. Pledging 2,000,000 CIO members in 11 midwestern states to a campaign of political activity, 250 delegates from CIO unions in the area met here July 23 and voiced determination to enter the 1943 and 1944 elections in support of candidates who plug for Pres. Roosevelt's program.

The delegates voted unanimously to support the program of the CIO Political Action Committee and its call for formation of a United Labor League for action in the political arena.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and chairman of the committee, declared the meeting highly successful. "Labor here in the heart of industrial America is becoming aroused to the necessity for political organization," Hillman said. "I really expected not more than 100 delegates, but there were at least 250."

Oppose Third Party

At the conference Hillman made clear that the CIO program opposes a national third party, but insists that all labor—AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood—join together in nonpartisan campaigns for those who fully support the war-front and home-front politics of the President.

"We oppose a third party," Hillman told the delegates, "because aside from the technical problem of placing a third party on the ballot in 1944, such a party would serve to divide and divert labor and progressive forces, resulting in the election of our political enemies."

Neighborhood work was stressed. The CIO, Hillman said, is "determined to set up political machinery in every ward, district, county and state where industrial workers are organized in order to bring labor's weight to bear on the elections."

The program was adopted unanimously. Immediate campaigns to register every voter and work out plans for local cooperation of all labor on the political fronts were outlined at the meeting.

CIO SEEKS TO CONVERT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (FP)—An all-out, nation-wide drive to bring Congress back to Washington supporting the President was launched by a four-man CIO Special Committee on Congressional Action. On the committee are Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes of United Auto Workers, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald of United Steelworkers.

Council Piles Up Shocking Absentee Record

Continued from Page 1

year or $300 monthly. The Mayor who presides over Council meetings received $4200.

If city officials were paid on the same basis as the workers who elect them to office, Toledo's war time Council would be more than $4,000 poorer. Councilmen Thacher, Roulet, Bame and Etchen would contribute the most in lost salaries since combined they have missed a total of 99 Council meetings.

In contrast to the records of the eight councilmen who have missed 124 meetings since assuming office in January of last year, workers are pointing to the record of Thomas Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO and a candidate for city Council, who never missed a single meeting during his term as a member of the state legislature. Burke's record and that of Councilman DiSalle are identical as members of the state legislature with Mr. DiSalle also having a perfect record for attendance in the state body.

Want Reliable Representatives

In an investigation among the 30,000 workers who are members of Local 12, and without mentioning the absentee record of the present City Council, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL discovered that one of the things most desired by the workers was reliable men who attend Council meetings regularly.

A cross-section of opinion will be given in this paper next week showing the qualities which the workers desire in their city representatives, and absenteeism was condemned almost unanimously by all those who were questioned about what they thought the qualifications of office seekers to Council should be.

City Council has been on its summer schedule for the past several weeks and has held but one meeting on July 21 to hear a report on the typhoid situation from Dr. Earl S. Kleinschmidt, city health commissioner.

UNIONS CAN GIVE MONEY

WASHINGTAN (FP)—Unions can still give money to political campaigns, even under the Smith-Connally Act, except as a direct contribution to an individual candidate running for congressman, president or vice-president, CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman said here.

Spicer Unit Given Government Decision

In a decision handed down several days ago, the National Labor Relations Board, ruling on unfair labor practices charged against the Spicer Mfg. Co., by the Spicer Unit, Local #12 UAW-CIO, upheld the Company.

The decision stated that there was an honest doubt in the minds of the Company management about the UAW Unit being the proper bargaining agent for the emplyees in the departments involved in the dispute and said that the Company did not refuse to bargain but doubted the propriety of bargaining with the particular Unit involved.

As a result of the NLRB decision, the case is returned to the same status which it held prior to the institution of the suit.

Non Bonus Workers Get Increase

An increase of 5c per hour for all non bonus workers of the Spicer Mfg. Co. was granted by the War Labor Board, in a directive handed down this week. Increases granted are retroactive to Sept. 29, 1942.

The Spicer Company has met the War Labor Board directive with an appeal for price relief, on the grounds that the increase granted the non bonus workers will increase the cost of their products and therefore necessitate adjustments in their contracts with the Government.

If investigation reveals that the Company's contention is true, final decision will be rendered by Economic Director Vinson.

The Company's action has forced the case into the hands of the OPA.

Waves Are One Year Old

41,000 Women In Service This Year

This week marks the first anniversary of the WAVES of the United States Navy.

Created by an act of Congress, signed by President Roosevelt on July 30, 1942, the WAVES enlist and commission women for service in the Women's Naval Reserve. For the first time in the history of the Navy, a woman was commissioned as a naval officer. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, was named a Lieutenant Commander and made Director of the WAVES. Within a short time, enlisted women were appearing in the Navy blue.

Young women between the ages of 20 and 36 may enlist in the WAVES. There are 16 centers for training enlistees, aside from Naval hospitals. All recruits receive their initial indoctrination at Hunter College, New York City. Many WAVES are assigned to shore stations on active duty, while others are transferred for specialized schooling at one of the 24 trade schools now available to WAVES.

More than 60 different duties are open to women in the Navy. Every WAVE has the opportunity to advance herself and may apply for officer training after completing six months' service.

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3412 Monroe at Auburn
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You Repay Only $8 per $1000 Per Month!
WHY PASS UP any more home bargains? See the Home this week. After the down payment you are prepared to make, the balance of the purchase price can be paid with as little as $8 per $1000 per month. Say the balance is $4,000. Your monthly payments would be only $32, plus 1/12th of annual real estate taxes. Total loan costs are the lowest. Telephone AD. 8211 for complete details.
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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSIGNIAS AND NOVELTIES
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Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

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YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies For Industrials
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TOLEDO, OHIO

The tune of '43 is conservation! Select carefully, buy quality — take care of what you have!
Whitney's Dept. Store
1625 Broadway

bang-up values in 3 car Specials
GOOD USED CARS
1939 DeLux Town Sedan only $585
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also 200 other cars to pick from
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Jim White
ADAMS at 10TH

Champion Sparklets

[illegible]garet Hunt of Dept. E be- a blushing bride in the re- past. We wish you every happiness, Margaret.

* * *

A number of Champion employes have been inquiring about Jim Hill. Jim gets around. He's been in northern Africa for about three months. Although army life has been no hardship for Jim, this "helmet" bathing and laundry system which he must put up with now isn't so satisfactory. For more details about Jim ask a certain air tester in Dept. L.

* * *

Harriet DeShetler, packer in L, is being accused of having a new boy friend. Is it the new supply boy? Mortimer, Oh, Mortimer! Where are you, Mortimer?

* * *

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

If you have any doubt that it pays to advertise in the Union Journal, witness Ronnie Wilson's prospective customers for his ponies from as far as Defiance, Ohio.

* * *

Some of the committee are working nearly around the clock on their own. Let's all do something to help make their job a little easier.

* * *

We see that Elmer Rahn is keeping his paper route right up to date, Your name and $5 will take the pressure off, Elmer.

* * *

This is a story about two men—inspectors in Dept. F who have repeatedly and consistently, unjustly criticised various functions of the union. If fact, their lamentations have become such a common thing that none of the more than 2500 members ever pay attention to them any more. No doubt they will be asking some one to sign them up very soon. We wonder if they would make trustworthy members.

* * *

[illegible]e hear that:

[illegible]horter hours are making it so [illegible]gh for Jack Byrd as far as living costs are concerned, that he is going to bid on another job with more hours. The War Labor Board calls any raise in wages inflation. We call it starvation.

* * *

Hops Haskel of the Engineering Department has been seen around the city dumps lately. Evidently he can't make both ends meet what with these sky-high prices, so he has gone into the junk business to help his bocketbo[illegible] Not a bad idea, Hap!

* * *

What's this we hear of everyone in Dept. L being out of step except Lillian Strail? Is it a case of 999 people being wrong and one being right?

* * *

George Stiff Jr. of the Engineering Department had a violent reaction from a couple shots of novocaine. It was tough while it lasted, but now George is starting to perk up again. Try a little licker, George, it's good too.

* * *

Joan Szalkowski's husband is home on furlough this week. He's in the Coast Guard.

* * *

Nelva Rigden of Dept. E is a pretty sick girl. So is Doris Wozniak. They would appreciate visitors probably. Go out and see how they are.

* * *

What are you cooking up, Ralph Young? Seems like you've been a pretty busy person lately.

* * *

The counterborers, of whom there are 12, had a meeting. To the amazement of all, 13 men showed up. This worried the boys. Maybe the inspector can relieve their worries. How about it, Irvin? Got nose trouble?

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexal O'Neil.

Men of the Night Force! The neighborhood has endured the industrial noises because of the zoning, but making it sound like a war zone is not in the regulations. (Not even in the small print.) At 3:30 a. m. one should be either asleep or thoughtful. Kill-joy? No, there is a time and a place for spark-plug bombs. Why not bring them to the picnic and let everybody get a laugh.

We can learn from John Koller's recent antics how NOT to win friends and influence people, and brothers, that's putting it mildly.

Melvin Wagner says that there has been so much water down Trilby way that beach forces are being recruited to repel landing barges. Melvin thinks that one prong will probably come in over his former victory garden.

If the red-headed self-appointed inspector on the night shift would make more chips and fewer comments, he might begin to match his day man's output.

Walter (Suds) Thomas will probably spend his vacation at Shorty Gendazek's King St. resort. Keeping Shorty short on beer?

Rathbun Commandos will have a practice raid on Buttonwood Park next Sunday, Aug. 8. The schedule calls for crossing the bar any time after 12 noon. The outer defenses can be surmounted easily. The gate man will be one of our own men who will permit us to slip through upon receipt of the proper password. It looks like a picnic for us.

LABOR TELLS FDR

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Combined Labor Victory Committee, headed by AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray, told President Roosevelt that unless his program of rollbacks is immediately carried out, organized labor will withdraw its support of the wage and price stabiilzation program.

DeVilbiss News

OUR FOLKS

Walter Malohn, Victor Mikolajczyk, Gwen Jeagle, and Earl Enis are all back on the job after brief absences due to illness and injuries.

Joe Kosinski is still confined to his home at 347 E. Streicher St. Visitors will be appreciated and welcome. Joe has been at DeVilbiss for better than twenty-five years.

Frank Gorski has been confined to his home due to an eye infection but we hear he will be back to work in a few days.

Received a letter from Dave Jackson, now in England asking for letters from his friends. Lets get the letters going, his address is—Pvt. David A. Jackson, Co. A. —851st. Avn. Eng. Btn. A. P. O. 6[illegible] c/o A. P. M. New York, N, Y.

As this goes to press we have 301 DeVilbiss boys and two girls serving in our armed forces.

John Rosentreiter has a laugh on the O. P. A. His hens are laying, his rabbits are multiplying and he has already picked some home-grown tomatoes from his garden.

Art Shaw would like to trade a haunted house for a good farm.

Prentis Dickey has been declared elected as the GRAND EXALTED CYCLOPS of the BULL SLINGERS CLUB. The vote was unanimous.

Corp. Roy P. Murphy was home for a short visit. He was a member of the executive committee at the time of his induction and served as shop chairman for a time.

CONSERVATION

The State Liquor department reports 25% of the registrants failed to buy their ratio of BUST HEAD. Jack Carr is lamenting the terrible under-consumption of liquor while he can barely get enough for snake bites, and asks all of those 25% who don't use their ration to call him at station 301 and he promises to insure that there will be no further waste.

Imagine Dave Hoag the 98 lb. (A. F. B.) trying to stand up against 220 lb. Jack Carr and trading drink for drink. Better give up Dave.

Clyde Luttoo and Calvin Meyerly have left the DeVilbiss Company to seek greener pastures elsewhere. Both were employed in the sheet metal division, good luck boys.

WAIT WILL YUH!

The new contract has been completed and presented to the management, so the rank and file can set back in ease while the Committee sets up into the wee small hours of the morning trying to squeeze out a few concessions.

Our last meeting although conducted while the lights were off was dispatched in good order and attendance was better than expected in such weather, lets all go to the next one on August 11th, 8:00 P. M.

Please report all injuries and sickness to welfare direcor Louis Howard. Call him at Station 340.

Akron Paper Still At It

AKRON — (FP) — Pres. S. H. Dalrymple has denied with approprite comment a story published by the Akron Beacon-Journal to the effect that the United Rubber Workers (CIO) was preparing to rejoin the AFL.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Stager

A GOOD GUY

Art Wise, member of the executive committee, is what we call a good union man. Besides, he's a good guy.

Art is truly union-minded, and is willing to help everyone who has a grievance to settle. He takes care of his work promptly and goes at each grievance as though it was the most important thing he ever did, and he is sincere about his work. Workers in Depts. 84 and 85 should be proud of their committeeman and give him all their cooperation because he gives them all of his.

ARE WE TOUGH?

After holding the crack Champion Spark indoor team to a 1-to-1 tie, it looks like our boys are improving and are about to make it tougher going in the Local 12 league for the rest of the teams. Eddie Collins isn't given over to a lot of talk; but you can bet your small change that our boys will be in there battling all the way.

SMILES

Despite the fact that Harry Henderson has had tough luck, he doesn't sit around feeling sorry for himself. To see Harry walking around the shop with a big smile on his face is a good tonic for us all. We could all follow Harry's example and find out that life isn't so bad after all.

AROUND THE SHOP

Anyone should be able to guess the reason why Herman Oehmler, who is a radial drill operator, walks around with his hair all slicked up these days.

It's a good thing Jim Brandom isn't troubled so much on his fishing trips as he is around the shop or he would never get any fishing done.

Clyde "Pumphandle" Coulter is doing nicely as chief greeter for the layout department. He is also acting production manager. Good awfternoon, Mr. Coulter.

Say, Bob, how's the new Cadillac? Does your mommy let you drive it yet? If so, how about going fishing? P. S. What's your sideline?

Jack Stribling wants to know how many times Emery Miller broke the back of that fish to get it to measure 41 inches. Sounds fishy.

Rationing is sure tough, especially on the guys and gals in Dept. 36 who have been coming in with shiners on Monday mornings.

Breweries are not passing out samples these days, which is tough on Jim Wenzel, who just moved next door to the vice-president of a brewery.

Russell Riley appreciates the lift given him in mailing the servicemen's packages. Those who helped with the good work were H. Pashen, R. Burris, D. Bordney, R. Gueldenzoph, C. Sleep, G. Frisbie, H. Campbell and J. Montry.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER AND VOTE. IF YOU WANT A GOOD REASON SEE THE CARTOON ON PAGE 4. BETTER STILL, READ ABOUT OUR ABSENTEE COUNCIL ON PAGE 1.

Commutator Comments

By Harry Boose

Attention girls! What deluge almost happened when Lefty started spraying the six inspectors? Want to know?

At the Unit meeting Sunday, July 25, Johnny Kiplinger gave us a fine account of the Executive Committee's trip up to Hillsdale.

Georg Geis was appointed to the Executive Committee. Smooth sailing, George.

The contract from the Local Headquarters is expected back to the Unit soon and a special meeting will be called. This will help to eliminate a number of misunderstanding arguments later on, so please attend.

Those two girls who were brought back to the shop by the police were just too, too scared for words.

Bingham Bingoes

It's a girl, blonde hair, blue eyes. Congratulations, Ed Hunter.

More congratulations are in order:

Virginia went and tied the knot Saturday, and Genevieve Chinni is going to get herself hitched next Saturday. Lots of luck to you both.

We're glad to see Bertha back at work and hope to see Irene, Catherine, Helen and Zelda back soon.

Have you turned in your slogan yet? Why not do like the girls on the drill press. Keep a paper and pencil handy and when you think of one write it down.

Sorry to hear of Bessie Munson being in the hospital. Speedy recovery, Bessie.

You can't have victory with an absent T. How about it, you habitual offenders? If you don't want to work, why don't you quit and let somebody have your job that wants to work.

The campaign to send cigarettes overseas was quite a success. Thanks for your cooperation.

Wonder why Eunice had such a red nose on Monday. She says it's from camping. We wonder.

? says she wishes people wouldn't leave pop bottles sitting around with notes in them. Some people can't keep from emptying them and it seems that down her back is as good a place as any.

Have you registered? If not, do so immediately and then be sure to vote.

If you workers think it's hot on the day shift, you should be in at 5 and see how hot it is.

Congratulations to William Weston, the new board member of Local 12. We know he will make a good one, too, because of his many years' experience in union work.

Philadelphia, be on the lookout, Jeanette and Dorothy are heading your way. The starvation diet isn't doing Helen and Genevieve much good. They seem to be putting on weight.

BINGHAM QUIZ BEE

How good is your observation?

Who forgot their teeth one day and had to go back after them?

Who is the blonde seen smoking on the drill press? M. J.

Who always says, "Will you take my place until I get back?"

Who is the certain brunette turning blonde in the 20 M.M. Dept.?

What is Ollie always doing downstairs? Don't the girls treat you right up there?

What girl in the Navy inspection likes to work in her bare feet?

Why is Theresa C. from the inspection dept. walking around with a dreamy look in her eyes? Could it be a man, Theresa?

Race Violence Aids Foe Says FDR

WASHINGTON. (FP)—Organized labor and citizens' groups aren't the only ones who have asked Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle to give attention to the recent outbreaks of race violence in various cities. So has Pres. Roosevelt.

He said so in a letter to Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP N. Y.) made public July 20. Said the President:

"My dear Mr. Marcantonio:

"I share your feeling that the recent outbreaks of violence in widely scattered parts of the country endanger our national unity and comfort our enemies. I am sure that every true American regrets this.

"I have asked the heads of several government agencies, including the Attorney General to give special attention to the problem."

It was signed, "Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Killed In Action

Chester Zielinski of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was killed in action in Africa. Members of the Servicemen's Club presented his department with a large portrait of their deceased fellow worker. Following is the text of the presentation talk made to the department by Joseph Manson, secretary of the Auto-Lite Servicemen's Club:

"Our country, engaged in a global war, is unselfishly arraying all its might for right—the right of all peoples to live their lives as befits human beings. We are fighting for the rights and freedom of humanity, and for a just and lasting peace.

"We, organized labor, representing the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW,CIO, in full partnership with management, are putting forth our full effort in this great struggle for human liberty. We labor to put behind our fighting forces the instruments necessary for the achievement of a complete victory.

"In the midst of these labors we have heard with anguish and sadness that one of our brothers is reported killed in action in Africa.

We pause this afternoon to honor his memory. He stood between us and a godless, relentless enemy who is fighting for life, liberty, personal freedom, opportunity, equality, democracy, freedom from religious persecution, freedom from political injustice, freedom from slave labor.

Chester Zielinski lifted his gun to protect us who cannot stand in the fighting lines. He stood between our homes and an enemy that hates our way of life. He put his strength between barbarism and these rights that we hold inalienable.

Because he fought bravely these rights as well as ourselves are safe.

Because he fought bravely we are grateful and proud.

Because he fell in action we have known a hero, and a martyr to human liberty.

We offer to his sorrowing relatives our sympathy.

Chester Zielinski, we salute your noble spirit!

Scoop For Pfc. Mark Stone

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Pfc Marc Stone, former Eastern Bureau Manager of Federated Press, scored a world news beat July 24 when the Bolling Field (D. C.) Beam, which he edits, carried a cartoon predicting Mussolini's downfall.

The cartoon, drawn by Cpl. Charles Stampone, former Baltimore Sun cartoonist, showed Il Duce falling from a crumbling balcny, which was labeled "Mussolini's Dreams of Conquest."

The Beam, a fortnightly Army Air Forces publication, was distributed on the post 24 hours before the Rome announcement. Stone refused to reveal the source of his information.

Willys To Hold Picnic August 7

Willys Unit will hold its annual picnic Saturday, Aug. 7, at Forest Park on State Route 102, beginning at 10 a. m. and ending—the committee in charge could not say.

All members of the unit are urged to bring their basket lunch and spend the day and evening. Refreshments, pop, candy, popcorn, peanuts, rides and other treats will be furnished to the adults and children.

Music will be provided during the day by the Local 12 band under the direction of Carmen Broderick. Dancing will take place beginning at 9 p. m. with the Willys Unit orchestra supplying the music.

This is expected to be the largest picnic ever staged by the Willys Unit and everyone is urged to attend. All departments in the plant will be closed for the day, and all employes will be free to make a day of it, except for essential maintenance men, who will be free to enjoy the evening at the park.

Transportation will be provided to those who need it with buses leaving the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., every hour on the hour. Otto Scharf is chairman of the picnic committee and is being aided by members of the Flying Squadron who will be in charge of the stands at the park.

Christmas Nears War Dept.

WASHINGTON. (FP)—Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers serving overseas without presentation of a request from the soldier during the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, which has been designated as Christmas mail month for soldiers overseas, the War Dept. has announced. Christmas packages mailed during this period should bear the indorsement, "Christmas Gift Parcel."

The Acklinite

Acklin has renewed its contract with the Company. Increased vacations are being asked for.

In the past we have talked about glamour girls. This week we dedicate to old fashioned girls. It seems they are wearing dresses of the old days. It proves that our girls are in the picking for the war effort and they still have that old fashioned smile.

Two of our stewards are gone. Brother Tony Urbaniak and Frank Moss. Brother Tony is in the hospital at Dayton. We all wish him the best of luck. A letter was received from Browny, who is vacationing in Michigan with his family, he says he is having lots of fun fishing with his kids.

Acklin members are ordering their Labor Day caps. If you wish to get one, ask your steward for details.

Two young ladies, looking forward to their vacations are, sister Marie Lawnicnaski and Clara Renz.

Brother Eddie Duck is the new board member for the Acklin.

Casper Stanley (Whitey) is the boy who went hunting for a deer and killed a cow. Now he says there are no cows left to shoot.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

MEETING SUNDAY, AUG. 1

Don't forget the regular meeting Sunday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. at Local 12 hall, Carl Schick and Frank Rostetter reminded me as I proceeded to punch out this column.

STEWARDS MEETING, ALSO

There will be a joint meeting of the stewards from all shifts at 12 noon, Chief Steward Paul Nay reports. Roll call will be taken at 12 sharp so be on time if you want to be reported present.

ATTENTION, ALL BY-LAWS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Ex-officio member Frank Rostetter of the By-Laws Committee, announced there will be a meeting of the By-Laws Committee Sunday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m. in the Spicer room on the second floor of Local 12 hall.

Please plan to be at this meeting as many important parts of the by-laws are prepared and ready to be submitted to the unit body. If you are not able to attend this meeting please notify the secretary of the committee by calling LAwndale 6338.

OFFICE ORGANIZING CHAIRMAN REPORTS

Scott Rogers reports that he is being swamped with applications to join our organization from members of the payroll department. It must be that the checks of the organized passing before their eyes every day while they are preparing the payroll has done a great deal toward them becoming more union minded.

Brother Rogers also reports that many of the office workers reported they were sick and tired of promises and fancy titles because they couldn't get very far when they went to trade them in for the necessities which helps to bring to them a healthier, happier, more appealing way of living.

SPECIAL NEWS FLASH

Special to the Spice Unit News —via the Spicer Associated Grapevine News Service — Brother Thomas (Washington-wise) Adair is not a candidate for nomination as a delegate to the International Convention in St. Louis the first part of October.

SPORTS

Robbie Robbins and Ralph Mason are still slugging away. Let's get out and support our ball teams at every game they participate in.

OVERSEAS CIGARETTE FUND

There's plenty of smoke in them there dollars! What dollars! Why, $1,265 that Spicer Unit members have contributed toward the purchasing of cigarettes for our servicemen. That splendid contribution will purchase 2,530 cartons of cigarettes, making a grand total of 506,000 smokes for our boys and girls to enjoy. Smoke smoke! Maybe the fellows over there will say, "Just watch our smoke now!" when they receive all those cigarettes.

WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

When you attend the regular unit meeting Sunday you will hear a report from the committee that went to Washington. Many important things came out of this trip to Washington which will be disclosed to the unit as a whole at this meeting. PLAN TO ATTEND NOW — Don't forget the hour — 2 p. m. sharp, Sunday, Aug. 1.

MARCH, MARCH, MARCH, THE BOYS ARE MARCHING

Don't forget the Labor Day parade. A float committee will be composed in the near future, maybe at the Sunday unit meeting.

If you are unable to be a member of this committee, please try at least to reserve Labor Day so that we can count on you to march in the LABOR parade.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Paul Sterling

If you are a registered voter and do vote—swell—if not, why not stop in at the Board of Elections at 217 Superior St. and register so you can vote in November.

* * *

Every Monday and Wednesday evening the new union label store is at your service for union caps, lapel buttons, etc. Stop! Look! and purchase your item now.

* * *

Ask Paul who the Young Stuff was he danced with at a certain spot. Sorry, ole boy, we know it was your sister.

* * *

Wonder who the wolf of wolves was who was so chummy at a certain spot. Was it Harry Traskowski or wasn't it?

* * *

Sophie Lake is much better using bottles for tenpins at a guest table than she is at a bowling alley.

* * *

Sweet Pea Betty and Woo Woo Harrison think the new wonder boy in the department has a very good imagination, but his thinking is all wrong.

* * *

The battle of wets is still at a draw between Frank and Kelly.

* * *

Our deepest sympathy is extended to John Wyas, whose infant son passed away.

* * *

A box has been placed by the bulletin board in the shipping room for news items. If you have anything for this column please put it in the box.

SH! NO-STRIKE PLEDGE NOT MENTIONED

WASHINGTON (FP) — The subject of the no-strike pledge was not mentioned at the more than two hours' discussion a three-man AFL committee had with President John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) on the UMW's proposed return to the AFL.

OEW UNDER BYRNES

WASHINGTON (FP)—The new Office of Economic Warfare created by the President to take over functions of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare and various government financial corporations run by Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, which provided funds for the BEW, will be directly under War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

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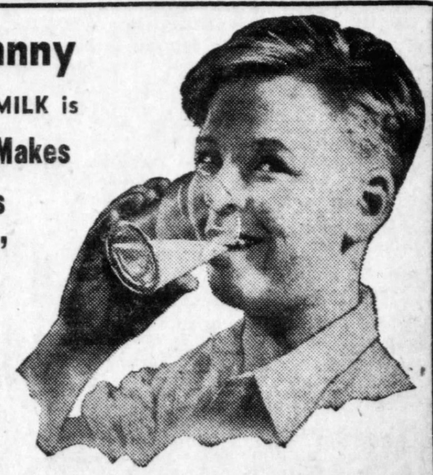

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Absentee City Council

Two years ago, when the municipal elections took place, the claim was made that the voters were too absorbed in the war to take an interest in such a trivial matter as their municipal government.

Councilmen elected in 1941 apparently subscribed to the same belief. They believed that because everybody was occupied in the war effort and its many distracting side interests, that nobody was paying much attention to them.

Public attendance at Council meetings, never too good, fell away to the point where 10 spectators constituted a large crowd, and made Councilmen wonder what the attraction was.

While the people worked and worried about their sons in the service, their taxes and dozens of other distracting interests, Council proceeded to pile up a shocking absentee record which cannot, even by the greatest stretch of the imagination be justified, except perhaps in the case of Mayor Lloyd Roulet, and one or two other Councilmen.

Council members who missed more than 124 meetings must have had some assurance that their absences were not going to be called to the attention of the people of Toledo, and they would not have been, had it not been for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, which is going to reveal some facts about some of the present members of Council as the election approaches.

There isn't a reason in the world why eight members of Council should miss a total of 124 meetings unless, as has been pointed out, their position is considered a part-time job by them, for which they are receiving a full-time salary, while they devote their time and interest in extra-curricular activities, which in reality are their real interests.

If Michael DiSalle can serve for 18 months as a member of Council without missing a single meeting, why should Councilman Ad Thacher miss a total of 31 meetings? Perhaps Mr. Thacher has interests which may take him to Sandusky and elsewhere and cause him to miss important meetings?

Why should Mr. Bame and Mr. Etchen miss so many Council meetings?

No doubt, every Councilman guilty of neglecting his duty to the people of Toledo can produce a galaxy of excuses; but the fact remains that our councilmen, particularly Thacher, Bame, and Etchen have something to explain to the people who elected them.

It isn't funny, and those who have been the offenders can't laugh off their neglect of their duties. Let them explain if they can; but we doubt if any, save their close partisans, will be impressed.

The Sniping Begins

Almost before Vice-President Wallace had ceased his Detroit speech last Sunday, the reactionaries and American fascists whom he so roundly condemned, had taken down their guns and started sniping.

It is very gratifying to labor when a man like Henry Wallace takes a position defending labor and outlines a plan for the post-war world intended to give labor its rightful place in the national economy.

Those who are doing the sniping are, in effect, admitting the truth of Mr. Wallace's charges, ad are serving notice of of the struggle which is to reach a climax in 1944.

The nearness of the vice president to Mr. Roosevelt, and the fact that his Detroit speech was fully approved by the President, should go a long way toward earning the active support of all labor. Unless labor sticks to those who have stood by it for the past 10 years, then indeed its future is going to be extremely gloomy.

The President's Speech

Mr. Roosevelt made it perfectly clear in his speech of Wednesday night that he has no intention of seeing the country slip into the same condition following the close of the present war which marked the end of World War I.

It must be perfectly obvious to everyone who heard the President's speech, and who heard or read the speech of Vice-President Wallace from Detroit last Sunday, that the two men see eye to eye on what must be done to preserve the Four Freedoms in America after they have been made possible in the rest of the world.

The issues of the future become clearer and clearer, and those who labor, as well as those who fight the battles of the country, may rest assured that the President will not let them down.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

WATCH OUT, HENRY!

Pity Henry Wallace.

The vice-president of the United States has offended some very influential people, and you may reasonably expect that in the immediate future a "Get Wallace" campaign of enormous proportions will be launched.

Henry shouldn't have done that, by all the rules of the "survival of the fittest" doctrine which the American students have been swallowing for years. Why didn't he just let us poor working stiffs wallow in ignorance and accept our fate without whimpering, like we did back in the "good old days"?

The vice-president had everything to lose and nothing to gain, from a selfish standpoint, by airing his feelings toward the American Fascists. Nevertheless, he called upon the workers of our nation to unite in defeating the forces of greed right here at home. He admonished those who place the value of profits above human rights, and thereby began what might easily become the battle of the century.

THE RAPS BEGIN

Already Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, has made a tirade against Wallace, accusing him of beating the drums for Roosevelt. And not to be outdone by his political colleague, "Democrat" Smith, the senator from South Carolina, has grabbed a tomahawk and is in rapid pursuit of the vice-president's scalp.

There will be others in the fray—lots of them! But in spite of the viciousness of the opposition, we're betting on Henry to come through with flying colors.

The abuse absorbed by Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins will be as nothing compared with the vituperative and vitriolic editorials you will soon be reading in your daily papers from Maine to California, all aimed at poor Henry!

Henry Wallace will soon feel the wrath of the "free" press. But evidently he doesn't care. He must believe that the American workers are sufficiently enlightened to defend themselves before the onslaught intended to destroy the very liberty our fighting men are giving their lives to protect in America, and to establish where it doesn't exist.

OUR DEBT

We owe Henry Wallace a debt we shall never be able to repay. Shomehow, I imagine the only compensation he wants is to see the common man get wise to himself and have his day. He placed his head on the chopping block for you, and you, and me, and the least we can do is to listen to what he says, and carry his message to others.

If every person in the United States were able to hear or read Wallace's address to the Detroit war workers last Sunday, they would be receiving an inexpensive education, and a truer and more worthwhile one than many of us have received in our American schools.

We have heard a lot of hullabaloo about preserving democracy for ourselves and our companion countries of the United Nations, which are not democracies by any stretch of the imagination. But Henry Wallace did more to help the war effort and aid in construction of a future lasting peace, by arousing the working people and informing them of their deserved status in the post-war era, than his adversaries have done.

This is a people's war. At least if we heed the words of our assistant chief executive, it will be one. To win the war and lose the peace, or to win the war and lose to the American Fascists on the home front, would be no better than to have lost the war in the first place.

Wallace's speech will not be his last. Obviously, he has the approval of the President. Let's not let them down, or we'll all hang!

Servicemen's Letters

PROUD OF UNION

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank your organization for the generous box that was sent to me. I sincerely appreciate every effort that has been made to send me this box of very useful articles. I can't express my gratitude enough. I want to send my best regards to all the wonderful people of your organization. I certainly am proud to be a part of it. To fight to protect it. It means more than a lot to me because it has helped me when I needed help the most. Again, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart and until the next time, I remain,

Faithfully yours,
Pvt. Harry J. Knack,
929th Guard Squadron
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

All Present or Accounted For — By Pettigrew

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

POLITICAL ISSUES

Lack of burning political issues and the war are blamed by local political writers for the failure of Toledo voters to get steamed up over the municipal elections.

When compared with the war, a city election does seem just a trifle tame, yet, even the war would not deter people from voting this fall if they knew of the controversial issues which are crying for proper solution.

What the political writers have failed to point out, is that the issues which would stimulate a large outpouring of voters have been kept under cover, and those who have sought to drag them out in the past were given the silent treatment which killed them off most effectively.

When a city, state, or nation reaches the point where its citizens can be persuaded to sit back content and pitch their vigilance to the winds, because they are assured that there are no issues, then the citizens are stagnating from dry rot and deserve exactly what they get.

Don't kid yourself, and don't let anyone else kid you that there are no burning political issues in Toledo. Don't be fooled by the Municipal League which plays dead for two years and then suddenly comes to life and trots out its indorsed candidates for you to vote for.

UNANIMITY

Just because our councilmen don't engage in knockdown and drag-out battles in the Council Chamber is no sign there are no burning issues. Maybe they are gentlemen. Who knows?

Perhaps it's a sign of political bad health when our councilmen only engage in gentle sarcasm about Councilman Howard Etchen's zoot suit, or the ironic Addison Q. Thacher passes out one of his barbs about nothing in particular just so he can get a laugh.

Maybe Mr. Thacher's only desire is to get rid of one of the really good men in the city administration, Safety Director DeAngelo, but that's beside the point.

It could be that our city councilmen get along so well together without raising any burning political issues because eight out of nine are members of the Republican party. Does that add up, or are you one of those naive souls who believe our city government is really non-partisan just because it runs and is elected on a non-partisan ballot?

Don't think that just because poor Councilman Mike DiSalle doesn't throw chairs at the other eight councilmen that there is no partisanship in our Council. Perhaps one of the reasons why Councilman DiSalle doesn't raise hell is because the other eight keep him constantly in the dark, and just let him attend their meetings as a sort of courtesy which they are forced to extend to him as a rather unique Democrat completely surrounded by good party Republicans.

POOR DISALLE

And even if Mr. DiSalle did rise in his wrath and start tossing verbal brickbats all around the council chamber, and the mayor was forced to actually rap for order and mean it, and Mr. Thacher took a stand against Mr. DiSalle, and Mr. Etchen, as a real estate salesman, remembered his duty to the property owners, and Mr. Hoover felt it his duty to defend the Auto-Lite, and everybody got all het up about everything, and Mr. Jurrus' heart bled its good Republican blood for the AFL, what do you think would happen?

In the next day's papers, poor Mr. DiSalle would be made to look like a prospect for the deserted Walbridge Park monkey mountain, and the other members of Council would get a gentle ribbing and be called in to talk to somebody and by the next meeting all would be quiet along the Maumee.

And because these things never happen, because somebody doesn't take it upon themselves to slap somebody else around, the people of Toledo are being told that there are no burning political issues.

ALL WILL BE LOVELY

That's a bunch of malarkey and everybody knows it; but it's to the interests of the Municipal League and others who have controlled Toledo to make the people believe that everything is hunky dory and it really doesn't matter whether you vote or not. The Municipal League, that organization of philanthropists and scientific-minded students of politics, will look after your interests. Just relax, folks, nobody will hurt you, nothing can harm you, just leave it to the Municipal League and everything will be lovely.

Look, folks, this town isn't a bit different than the state or the nation. The same type of people want to continue their control of Toledo who have gained a good hold on your state, and who have managed to gum up the works for labor in Washington. And what is more, the same type of people will continue their control as long as you sit back and place your blind faith in somebody who hands you indorsed candidates to vote for.

This doesn't signify that all the members of Council who were indorsed by the Municipal League are not good public servants, nor should it be taken to mean that we think Ad Thacher is a swell guy just because he got elected without such endorsement; but it does mean that you should know whom you vote for.

We agree that up to now it has been very difficult for the average voter to cast an intelligent ballot, and this doesn't help enthuse the voters either; but this year, you are going to be able to discover the truth about the candidates and to be given an opportunity to look over the issues.

Toledo is too good a town to let go to the interests which are out of sympathy with the workers. It's a swell town and we are going to try and make it an even better city than it has been for quite some years.

And the issues? Well, just watch and see them brought into view where all can see them and judge for themselves. It's going to be a hot political campaign, folks. It's going to be a hell of a hot campaign.

LITTLE LUTHER

By John Paine

"Well,' 'said Mr. Dilworth, puffing contentedly at his pipe, "if it weren't for the Hearst press, Luther, I'd fear for America."

"What has Mr. Hearst done now, Pop," asked Little Luther, "come out for a second term for Hoover?"

"No, Luther, no. His papers have gone beyond the scope of mere partisan politics, my boy. They have exposed the plot of the labor movement to wreck and destroy our great and stalwart disciples of democracy — the Congress of the United States."

"You mean the unions figure we'd get on better without Congress, Pop?"

"Not precisely, Luther. But, then they are embarked on a campaign of treason. They are going into politics and have announced that they intend to put pressure, Luther. Imagine it! Pressure upon our congressional leaders!"

"Is Mr. Hearst against pressure, Pop?"

"Of course, Luther. He is an outspoken believer in the positive approach."

"You mean he's positive Roosevelt is wrong, huh, Pop?"

"Now, Luther, none of that! Mr. Hearst resists pressure as a rock of sound public thought withstanding the onrushing pressure of . . . of . . ."

"Of the people, Pop?"

"Luther! Sometimes, of course, the people are misled by the tirades and the dreams of the radicals of labor. But, when it comes to pressure, Luther. That's going too far."

"For the NAM lobbyists, Pop?"

"That's a different matter, my son. To lobby is essential work of those who stand as does the NAM and Mr. Hearst as pillars of strength for the way of free and independent enterprise. My boy, you should read the Hearst editorials. Loo kat this, Luther. Just take a gander . . ."

"What's good for the gander," remarked Luther, looking at the torials. Look at this, Luther. Just geese."

Servicemen's Letters

June 13, 1943

Hello, Dick:

Just a few lines to let you know that I received another box last week and it sure did come in at a good time, when all the other boys and I were broke. We sure do appreciate them.

Also, Dick, I want to thank you at this time for getting my wife a job at the Willys-Overland, Inc. You don't know how much that takes off a man's mind and how good it makes him feel. Also I hope you are feeling all right by now.

Well, Dick, I sure wish I could bring a couple of the boys from camp to Toledo. I bet we would make management think twice before they made another crack about the war effort be damned. It's for people like that that us boys are in the service fighting for, but I hope that you will have them straightened out by the time this letter reaches you, and I hope that our local will keep up the good work and can make more plants come in with us.

I haven't had time to read the union papers all through yet, but I will as it is good to read a paper from home. Well, Dick, tell all the brothers and sisters of the local to keep their chins up and "Keep 'Em Rolling" as we have the Axis rolling.

Will close now and thanks again and I hope to hear from you soon.

Pfc. Paul S. Jaber,
Co. B, 1st Bn., 304 Ord. Reg.
M. O. P. Jackson, Miss.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

The executive lambasting which Vice President Wallace suffered at the hands of the President has set the Upper Crust to cheering loudly and lustily. Editorial columns all across the land are gleefully chuckling with joy over the political set-back suffered by the champion of the "common man."

Clayton W. Fountain

In the eyes of the common man himself, however, the manner in which FDR chose to settle the Jones-Wallace dispute serves simply to raise more doubts about the political future of the New Deal.

There are political implications in this affair which need to be considered very carefully by labor.

A ROOSEVELT CHOICE

First, it must be remembered that, for the duration of his career in the government service, Henry Wallace has acted as a chosen representative of President Roosevelt. He was first selected by FDR to act as Secretary of Agriculture. In 1940, the President personally saw to it that Wallace was nominated as his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Since Pearl Harbor, the President has been heavily burdened with the responsibilities of military strategy. His duties as Commander-in-Chief of the United States armed forces have, of necessity, prevented him from leading the New Deal forces with the same vigor that marked his early years in the White House.

Henry Wallace, as Vice President, took up the task of leading and inspiring those sections of the American public which believe that basic New Deal principles must not only be preserved intact for the duration of the war, but that the salvation and expansion of democracy in the postwar period depends upon progressive political action of, by and for the common man.

The common folks of America became convinced that Wallace was speaking for the President when he uttered his historic speeches about the "peoples' revolution" and the "century of the common man."

A BLOW TO THE PROGRESSIVE CAUSE

President Roosevelt's action in taking away Wallace's authority as administrator of the Board of Economic Warfare has therefore had a shocking effect on the legions of ordinary people who have faithfully supported the New Deal. The progressive cause in America has suffered severely from the contradictory nature of the President's action.

Nor is this the first time that FDR has acted in a manner to arouse the suspicion of those who have long idolized him as the savior of the lowly and downtrodden in America.

The State Department double-dealing with Darlan in North Africa could not have occurred without the blessings of the White House. The troubles of the coal miners might have been settled in an orderly fashion by the War Labor Board if that agency had been so instructed by the President. The wording of the Presidential veto of the Connally-Smith Bill could have been much more pointed and progressive; and it was significant that Democratic stalwarts in both houses failed to try to sustain the veto.

THE GREAT MAN COMPLEX

All of this illustrates the weakness of a political philosophy which operates on the basis of a "great man" complex.

No statesman or leader in human affairs—President Roosevelt included—is above embracing wrongful ideas or making mistakes. And, in a democratic society, it is the unalienable right of the sovereign citizenry to take government leaders to task for their faults.

For all of labor's gratitude to the President for his efforts in its behalf, the manner in which he handled the Jones-Wallace affair just doesn't set well. No matter how you look at it, the impression still remains that an outstanding spokesman for a better life for the common people has been unfairly slapped down.

Unless the President explains his reprimand of Wallace, to the satisfaction of loyal folks in the New Deal camp, many people will be hard pressed to believe that FDR is still on our side

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

OUR FIGHT

Our fight for rolling back the prices is going to continue, because we have no other alternative in the light of the War Labor Board's statement of several days ago, that the "little steel formula" was going to be maintained.

Despite all the propaganda, we have no fight with the farmers. We want to live and we want the farmer to live also. Our fight is with the farm bloc and the selfish interests which have managed to get the prices pushed up despite the efforts of labor to prevent it.

Richard Gosser

It is the farm bloc which is seeking to destroy our efforts to bring about economic stability, and it has had some success during the past six months to advance its interests at the expense of the majority of the people of the country.

BLACK MARKET

It is because of the clash between the forces seeking to bring about economic stability and the selfish interests, that farm products and livestock are being withheld from the market. And it is because of these interests that the Black Market is becoming more flourishing throughout the country.

Perhaps some of our Union people are patronizing a black market source for their meat. If they are, I would like to tell them that they are defeating and nullifying our efforts to get the prices rolled back, and in addition are probably taking a chance in purchasing meats which have never been inspected.

As long as the Black Market can continue to sell above ceiling prices, and that is the only incentive there is for taking a chance of being caught and fined for their practice, then so long will we find it difficult to roll back the prices and bring about the stabilization which we must have before labor can be satisfied.

HIGHER WAGES

Lest anyone misunderstand me, I want to say that I am not opposed to increasing wages. On the contrary, I am in favor of getting wages increased. But before we can do anything about wages, particularly when we consider the stand of the War Labor Board, we must first get prices rolled back, and then determine what adjustments must be made in wages to bring about equilibrium and stabilization.

If we were able to get the wages of the workers increased at this time, it would simply result in increased prices, and in the final analysis, it is the real wages, or the amount of commodities your dollar will buy for you and not the amount of money you have in your pocket, that determines your purchasing power, and hence your standard of living.

Real wages are the real factor in the standard of living of the workers. Today, most of us are making more than we ever made before on a dollars-and-cents basis, yet, when viewed in the light of the increased cost of living, we are but little better off than we were before, and a very large segment of our people are wrse off.

Take the majority of white-collar workers who have received but a very slight increase since the war started. These people certainly are hard hit by advancing prices when their salary increases have been even more out of line than ours.

In the long run, after we consider all sides of our problem, it is not merely a one-sided question of wages, but a question of wages and prices. We cannot look at the one without considering the other. And it is in that light that the UAW-CIO and our national orrganization are attacking our problem, for economic stabilization is nothing more or less than giving the workers a wage which will enable them to meet the current price structure, and maintain a decent standard of living.

Whose Congress?

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

A LETTER

By accident, a letter sent out by the United States Chamber of Commerce has fallen into my hands.

After reading this letter, it becomes easier to underetand why business men make it a point to look after their own economic interest, for the Chamber of Commerce keeps them informed about what is going on, and urges them to do something for themselves.

Melvin Schultz

I don't know that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce does any better job of discovering what is going on in Washington than the unions do; but I do believe that business men are more receptive to the suggestions of their organization than the workers are.

SUGGESTIONS

The letter to business men makes some suggestions to them about what to do about bills that affect them and their business. It suggests that they write their congressmen, representatives and senators, that they be specific about how the bill in question will affect them, and to make their letter brief and to the point.

We have been after our people to write Congress on many occasions during the past six months, and I wonder just how many really took it upon themselves to sit down and write a letter to their congressmen protesting the bills which we knew would be harmful to labor.

We could certainly cop a leaf from the business men and use their tactics to reach our congressmen whenever there are bills before Congress which are detrimental to our cause.

MAKE IT PERSONAL

One of the features of the letter to business men was the suggestion that the business man make it his business to become personally acquainted with his congressman.

When our congressman, Homer Ramey, returns in the near future to Toledo, I hope that as many of our people as possible will make it a point to meet with our representative and discuss our problems and hopes with him. We, too, could make an effort to become personally acquainted with our Washington representative and let him know that we are interested in our own welfare.

In conclusion, I believe that we are doing a good job for our people and that for the most part they are doing a good job for themselves. Our interest, however, must be not only maintained in the doings of our Congress, but it must be increased, particularly now when we have the opportunity to discuss legislation with our representative in person. You can do your part.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—As a result of the congressional hullabaloo over Mission to Moscow, the producers making other pictures about Russia have re-examined their sscripts to eliminate controversial angles. A controversial angle, as a rule of thumb in Hollywood, is something a reactionary congresman might object to. Something that a large section of the population might object to. such a Rickenbacker, is strangely enough not considered controversial.

SONG OF RUSSIA SCRIPT REVISED

At any rate the script of Song of Russia was revised in the light of congressional mentality and was suitably neutralized. In a few weeks Director Ratoff was called back, did considerable reshooting, and completed the picture on Bastille Day.

Robert Taylor, the star, got his first haircut in four months and told the navy he was ready to report for his commission: lieutenant (j. g.). And that's that.

The worst aspect of the heat put on the Warner picture is that it furnishes a handy weapon within the picture industry against any producer or writer who proposes an adult film treatment of our war aims and allies or other socially controversial subjects.

Someone will say, "Remember Mission to Moscow!" and the subject will be closed.

RICKENBACKER JITTERS

What we really need is a controversy that will make someone say, "Remember Rickenbacker!" when anti-labor ideas are proposed for films.

It is gratifying to hear that one important screen writer after another has remembered a pressing prior commitment or an unfinished play at home when invite to work on the Rickenbacker script.

However, 20th Century-Fox has assembled a scrub team of writers on this film and is paying them close to $10,000 a week. Wonder what the boys in the foxholes will say to that?

Howard Sheehan, brother of the Rickenbacker producer, recently became manager of the Republic studio and is already facing a little labor argument. He discharged four out of the five publicity writers on the ground that New York ordered a reorganization.

The Screen Publicists Guild (unaffiliated) is protesting to the War Manpower Commission that this violates the employment stabilization plan the government has inaugurated.

PIECEMEAL CASTLE. Paramount is buying sections of paneling and furniture of the castle William Randolph Hearst imported from Wales some years ago and which lies in storage in the east. The castle goes west to become movie sets.

NO CEILING. The $300,000 high for play purchases will be pierced by Junior Miss, for which film offers range from $350,000 to $450,000.

BEST BET. The Ox Bow Incident (20th-Fox). How some ordinary humans are bamboozled into a lynch mob by a rumor.

WAR LOOT. Hollywood is dipping into 50,000 enemy patents now available, and experts are examining those of possible interest for film production.

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch, Chairman of the Food Price Control Committee, Local 12, UAW-CIO

STRAW VOTES

I had always suspected that these straw votes and polls, such as the Gallop Poll, were not really representative of the sentiment of the majority of the people, but when the good Dr. Gallop informs us that 67% of the American people are in favor of the Smith-Connally bill, which is a direct encroachment on the civil rights of the vast majority of the population, there is no longer any room for doubt regarding the falsity of the conclusions reached by such straw votes.

Back in 1936 the Literary Digest held a straw vote on the presidential election and predicted that Landon would beat Roosevelt by a landslide. There is no reason to believe that the present straw polls on issues affecting the public interest are any nearer to the truth than the Digest poll was.

Why not take a straw poll on the $25,000 income limitation and then tell us that the majority of the people are opposed to such an idea because it would stifle the initiative of the workers by blasting their hopes of becoming millionaires. Or a poll on price rollbacks with the conclusion that the public is against them because they interfere with free competition.

LABOR UNITY

It is obvious to the rank and file of both the CIO and the AFL that a united labor movement which can represent the interest of all the workers should be established as soon as possible in order for American labor to push for a post-war program which will guarantee jobs at living wages with union representation for all workers.

A step toward organic unity which can also do much to improve the welfare of the workers in the meantime would be united action on political issues.

A very important step toward electing to public office, people who will represent the interests of the workers, was taken by Local 12 when the Political Activities Committee was established.

The Central Labor Union has been invited to form a joint committee for political action, but so far has refused to do so. This despite the fact that the need for united action of labor on political issues has never been greater.

If the attempt to unite all labor behind a progressive program with sufficient voting support to insure its success, should fail in its objective, the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of certain AFL officials who are apparently more concerned with their own positions in the union than with the welfare of the American workers.

The UAW-CIO has a complete social security program, also a program for post-war reconstruction and Local 12 has the Political Activities Committee to work toward the realization of these programs.

All those who labor are invited to join with us in fighting for better social conditions through political action.

* * *

It is now admitted by official statistics that the cost of living has risen 23.8% and the cost of food 45% since January, 1941. This admission was only gained because of the pressure the union movement has brought to bear, a good part of which was applied by the UAW. We must now double our efforts to get prices rolled back.

CALL FOR UNITY

NEW YORK (FP)—Calls for a nation-wide conference to establish genuine democratic unity among Italian-Americans, to mobilize them for more effective support of the war, and to work for a just peace for Italy, have been issued by the Itailan-American Labor Council, representing 300,000 AFL and CIO unionists.

YMCA Still Fighting Union

WASHINGTON. (FP) — The stubborn refusal of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Assn. to bargain collectively with Local 19, United Office & Professional Workers (CIO), finally landed it before the Natl. War Labor Board July 20.

The YMCA counsel's argument that the value of its employes' service "could not be measured in terms of union contracts" was pointedly answered by CIO Counsel Sidney E. Cohn, who quoted the following from a 36-page statement, called Labor Policies of the YMCA, adopted by the national council in 1938:

"It is the sense of the national board that the YMCA in view of its purposes and claims as a Christian agency, should not be content merely to follow the market in its labor policy, but should endeavor so to administer its personnel relationships as to merit a position of leadership toward the improvement of community personnel standards."

WLB Public Member Frank P. Graham, who presided at the hearing, advised the YMCA to include in its brief a discussion of "how recognition of the union will interfere with religions freedom."

By Mahatma Gandhi

My principle of non-violence means, in general terms, that men will deliberately shun all weapons of slaughter and the use of force of any kind whatsoever.

The most familiar comment on this principle is that we who believe in it are naive fools without realistic knowledge of the world. The criticism is leveled particularly against me, since it is my name that is most commonly associated with non-violence.

It is said that if I were not such a simpleton, deliberately closing my eyes to conditions as they really are, I would know that non-violence can never hope to prevail over such powerful and brutal forces as those represented by Nazi Germany and Japan, which are the essence of unscrupulous armed might. Non- violence, it is said, may be all very well in theory, but in practice, it is too hopelessly idealistic to have any chance of success in this modern world of armored divisions, parachute troops, dive bombers.

Are We Fools?

Are we naive fools? Is non-violence a sort of dreamy wishful thinking that has never had and can never have any real success against the heavy odds of modern armies and the unlimited application of force and frightfulness?

India's recent history gives the answer to this. We have won considerable victories. We have faced powerful armed forces and we have not been swept out of the way. We still exist; belief in non-violence still exists. Does not the fact that only a single victory has been won prove that non-violence, developed to greater perfection, could win greater victories against greater armed forces?

But let me describe the true follower of non-violence — the true non-violent soldier as I see him.

Ability to Die

The chief requisite for a soldier in a violent army is physical fitness. But in the non-violent army, the chief requisite is the ability to die for your belief. This depends not on physical but on mental fitness. Therefore, this army can welcome to its ranks old men, women, youths, the blind, the sick and the lame. Thus it follows that the non-violent army has a much greater mass base; it consists not merely of a certain section of the population but of all sections.

The non-violent army has no use for weapons. It beats its swords into plowshares and its spears into pruning hooks. Whereas, the soldier of the violent army is trained in the use of violence by being taught how to shoot, the non-violent soldier comes through nursing the sick, saving those in danger at risk of his own life, and cultivating the capacity for sacrifice of the highest type.

He must have the resourceful ness and capacity to plunge into seemingly impenetrable scenes of rioting, the will and the desire to go to the rescue of men trapped in burning houses, and the fearlessness to plunge into a flood to save people drowning there.

There have been those in India who had weapons but who threw them away after embracing non-violence and offered themselves freely and unafraid to bullets and raw steel.

This is the true non-violent soldier.

I have heard it said that the non-violent movement has had some acceptance in India only because the Indian people are cowards who have no weapons and therefore are incapable of defending themselves; that non-violence, therefore, suits them very well indeed.

Playing at Valentine

Red Skelton and Lucille Ball are the stars of the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "DuBarry Was A Lady," which brings Tommy Dorsey's music, Virginia O'Brien's songs and Rags Ragland's nonsense to Loew's screen on Friday for two hours of solid entertainment.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

Last week, we bragging here about the Willys-Overland team not losing a single game, and before the ink was dry on the paper the lads had dropped one to the Champion Sparks. There ain't no justice in that, the lads might at least have waited until the paper was out before upsetting the dope.

Right now, it looks like the race will be between Willys, Champions, and the Spicer clubs, although you can't count out the Standard Commutators, who refuse to let a few games worry them.

The teams now are entering on the third round and if we can get someone to give us a schedule, we will print same next week.

What is true of the schedule is also true of the scores. The softball players are all so modest that they don't want anyone to know when they win and they are ashamed when they lose, so the result is that our scores are seldom complete.

* * *

GOLF

Now that Toots Martin has healed up, he is really going to get interested in golf and show some of the Local 12 scoffers how to go around that old course. Naturally, it will take Toots some little time to get so he can walk the entire 18 holes, but in the meantime, he has engaged the chair of a crippled fellow for his outings and will ride, not walk, for at least the last nine holes.

No other news is available from the other golfers, so the only conclusion that we can come to is that they are off their game or we would be hearing their boastings all over the place.

* * *

WHAT ABOUT TENNIS?

What ever became of that tennis team of Willys-Overland? The news was that they had some of the really hot tennis players in town. Maybe someone would volunteer a little information so we could carry some of the results of the tennis matches, if any!

* * *

FISHING

Bill Watt was unavoidably detained from sending his column in this week, and as a result there is no authentic fishing news. Bill gets around and manages to dig up a lot of dope each week about the finny sport. As for your pinch hitter, he hasn't wet a line this year, and the prospects are not so good. Maybe someone would give us a mess of fish so we could save our red coupons.

Rags Ragland Has Oomph

This is an effort to shed some light on one of the mysteries of Hollywood, to-wit: What is the allure which Rags Ragland exercises over so many of the village lovelies?

That the comedian is alluring must be assumed from the number of pretty girls so often seen on his strong right arm from time to time as he drops into the various wellknown rendezvous around the town.

She may be a flashing brunette, or a demure blonde, followed by a striking redhead or an in-between, such as honey-haired or brownette cuties.

That there's mustery is acknowledged by no less an authority than the Ragland person himself.

"Me?" he inquired with a surprised stare, on the set of "DuBarry Was A Lady," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical soon to be seen at Loew's. "A heart-breaker? Really, I have no idea what this charm is I have over women. The boys back home will be very surprised, especially my pool hall pals.'

Rags went on to explain that in his graduating class (he couldn't remember the grade) he was NOT chosen as the most likely to succeed with the ladies, nor did the gang around the pool parlor in good old Louisville, Ky., from which he graduated to the theater and then into the movies, ever nominate him as the Dan Juan or the Adonis of the South.

"Being as I'm confounded in the matter," concluded Rags, "perhaps it would be well to get the viewpoint of some of the beautiful girls in question."

This was done. Five pretty young Hollywood actresses were interviewed re Rags Ragland with the following results:

Kay Aldridge: "I like quiet evenings at home with a good book. Rags makes a perfect companion. I don't have to worry about missing any of his conversation while I'm reading. He never says anything worth while."

Inez Cooper: "I'm very fond of dancing and there is nobody with whom I'd rather visit the palaces of terpsichore than the said Mr. Ragland. He always carries a good dancer along."

Georgia Carroll: "Rags is so simple and unaffected. He always takes me to the dairy lunch because the checks at the big, swanky cafes confuse him. He can't add up the large numbers."

Jerrie Bulkley: "I adore walking and Rags is the most enthusiastic walker I've seen. He says it's unpatriotic these days to wear out rubber tires."

Hazel Brooks: "I like to be alone. No one can make a girl feel so alone as Rags."

Fishing With Bill Watt

With continued rains keeping the streams in a flooded condition, the anglers are faced with the trek to inland lakes or to the many spots on LakeErie which are abundant with many kinds of fish at this time according to word from fishermen who have spent theid weekends or vacations in these areas.

As reported several weeks ago the Lake Erie fishing is the best in years, according to the state conservation commission, this is due to a cycle which every four years shows the take of commercial and sport fishermen to be larger than in the intervening years.

GAME FISH

When game fish are not biting it might be well for the angler to try out some of his other fishing tackle for some of the smaller or panfish as they are commonly termed. This species of fish are extremely palatable and are easily and quickly prepared in the frying pan. The name panfish is derived from the fact that this group are easily cooked in a pan and rarely come larger than a pound and a half in size. Some of the members of this group are blue gills, catfish, perch and rock bass.

TECHNIC

Among the older fishermen it is generally conceded that the smaller and fewer the hooks, the better the results. Often it has been the practice of many of the newer converts to fishing to buy lures covered with hooks, many of these being larger than the mouth of the fish will take. A check-up of the fellows who catch the most fish will generally show that the tendency on their part is to use a small hook and eliminate the treble hook. The double hooks seem to catch more fish and are less apt to catch on underwater obstructions. Treble hooks can be turned into doubles by cutting out the lower hooks and leaving the upper set riding on top.

After all it is the hook that catches the fish and the more careful attention paid to this part of the terminal tackle the more pleasure and fuller creel or tub will be the reward.

PHEASANT CROP

From Bellvue comes word that 20 per cent less chick pheasants are being turned into the hatchery there for distribution to the game preserves in this section. This is just another indication that the 1943 pheasant crop will not be as large as expected. Fewer of the spring broods are to be seen about the country in the early morning and late afternoon feeding periods than were observed last year. There are however still quite a few older birds left from last season and with fewer hunters in the fields there should be plenty of game to be flushed up.

Women's Equal Pay Becomes Illinois Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—July 27—(FP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green (R.) signed the equal pay bill for women, July 23, making it unlawful after July 1, 1944, for employers of more than six persons to discriminate against women in payment of wages when they do work equal to men's.

Variations in pay for persons covered by union contract are exempt from the law. It also makes exceptions for seniority, experience, training, skill, ability and "any other reasonable classification excepting difference in sex."

Complaints against employers must be brought through the courts. The maximum penalty is $100 fine. Labor leaders here say the law is not strong enough and promise to work for improvements in the next session of the legislature.

The measure was passed over the opposition of the Illinois Manufacturers Assn., which has indicated that it will contest the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

Softball League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Willys-Overland	11	1	.913
Champion	10	1	.901
Spicer	9	3	.750
Stand. Comm.	7	5	.583
Acklin	3	9	.250
Auto Lite	3	9	.250
Natl. Supply	2	10	.167
Swartzbaugh	1	11	.087

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HIT TUNES
"Do I Love You?"
"Madame I Like Your Crepe Suzettes"
"Friendship"
and others
plus
M-G-M Color Cartoon
"Who Killed Who"
Metro Traveltalk
"On The Road To Monteray"
Loew News of the Day

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italian Feel Power of United Nations As Sicily and Rome Is Bombed; Navy Blasts Japs in Battle Off Munda; U.S. Civilians Get Rationing Forecasts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FOOD:

Maintain Meat Ration

Maintenance of the present meat ration at "about the present level" was predicted by the War Food administration following the allocation of estimated supplies among civilians, the services and other users for the next 12 months.

Total allocable meat supplies were put at 23¼ billion pounds. Civilians will receive 63 out of every 100 pounds produced, the services will be given 17 pounds, the Allies will get 14 pounds, and allotments for reserves, the Red Cross and exports will amount to 6 pounds.

Of the total supply of beef expected, civilians will obtain 66 out of every 100 pounds, and the services 23 pounds. Others claimants will get 2 pounds. Of the pork production, the civilians' share will amount to 59 out of every 100 pounds, the services' portion will be 12½ pounds, and lend-lease's allotment will approximate 25 pounds.

Total supplies of lamb and mutton are expected to drop sharply from the 939 million pounds of 1942 to 539 million. This compares with the 1935-'39 average of 863 million pounds.

Cheese, Butter

Decrease of government purchases through August, September and October will make available 527 million pounds of butter and cheese for civilians, the WFA said. Of the total, approximately 400 million pounds will be of butter; 92 million pounds of cheddar cheese, and 35 million pounds of other cheese.

WFA also announced that plans were made for about 7 million additional cases of canned baby foods, condensed milk, other milk products and certain canned vegetables and fruits by an increase in canners' tin quotas. However, it was pointed out that shortage in fruit crops may offset the extra tin allotments.

Increased production will allow civilians 388 eggs apiece during the next 12 months, WFA said, 18 more than in 1942.

The Office of Price Administration also stepped into the food picture and announced prices of cabbage and lettuce will be rolled back 25 to 50 per cent.

SICILY:

First Resistance

History will record that the first real Axis resistance in Sicily was put up at Catania. Here, in the midst of the broad rolling plains which are criss-crossed by several rivers, German armored forces met the ful shock of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army, charging forward after easy capture of the ports of Syracuse and Augusta.

Adept at tank warfare, the Germans took no chances on exposing their mechanized ranks to the big

Montgomery on Sicilian front.

Berthas of British warships plying along the narrow eastern coast of the island, and to the Allies heavy artillery, which could be concentrated in the tight coastal corridor. Instead, they determined to take their chances in the sprawling Catania plains, where they could maneuver more comfortable.

History will show that as the Germans and British locked horns on these plains, with the enemy holding his flexible lines in the early days of the fighting. Gen. George S. Patton's American Sev enth army rolled 30 miles inland to Etna, which is situated on high ground and commands important roads running east and west across the island.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

1. Planes blast Jap shipping trying to supply beleaguered garrison at Munda.

2. Navy sees six more years of war in Pacific.

Air Power Scores Again.

The devastating striking power of land-based aircraft against surface vessels was again amply demonstrated in the Solomons offensive when American Liberator, Mitchell and Avenger bombers attacked a strong Japanese concentration of 11 warships and transports in Vella gulf, sinking a cruiser and two destroyers and scattering the others.

Sailing in the dead of night, the Japs were making another try at reinforcing their entrapped troops at Munda airfield, on New Georgia island, where U. S. dive bombers also were in action supporting the ground units' creeping attack on the stronghold's jungle defenses.

The attack in Vella gulf followed others made upon Jap vessels

Sgt. Thomas Gacicot kneels at grave of fallen buddy on Rendova island.

in Kula gulf and brought to 24 the number of different enemy ships sent to the bottom since the Solomons offensive started.

Sees Long War.

Because the war in the Pacific must be fought over great distances and bases must be built from the ground up, Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, assistant chief of naval operations, declared the navy was figuring on at least six years of fighting.

Horne cautioned against optimism that the war would be over in a hurry, asserting that every slight success fills the people with unwarranted hope and invariably results in a drop of war production. To defeat Japan, he said, we will need a fleet and air force twice as big as the enemy's and he claimed that the present building program will bring a sevenfold expansion in our navy by 1947.

Neither should we look for a collapse in Germany such as occurred during the last war, Horne said. Clever indoctrination of Nazi principles in the German people has given the nation a firm will to fight the war to the finish, he explained.

ROME:

Raid Momentous

One of the greatest stirs of the war was caused by the Allied bombing of Rome. Both here and abroad, no effort was made to minimize the import of the action.

The Allies maintained that Rome constitutes a legitimate military objective, as best illustrated by the railway yards through which all north and south bound traffic in Italy is routed. Demolition of these yards, the Allies say, would severely cripple Axis communication on the mainland.

Besides the important railway yards, Rome also harbors other industrial installations, it is pointed out. In the raid in which 500 American Flying Fortresses participated, the Allies said a steel plant and a large chemical works were damaged.

The Italian government's belief that Rome would not be bombed because of the cultural and religious landmarks which abound throughout the entire area, was indicated by the lack of strong preparation made against attack. Anti-aircraft fire was weak, few planes rose to intercept the Allied squadrons and 166 persons were killed and 1,659 injured.

HIGHLIGHTS... *in the week's news*

BOX CARS: Plywood is being used in the construction of 750 new boxcars for the Canadian Pacific railway, thereby saving 850 tons of steel.

* * *

NAZI AGENT: George Viereck was found guilty on six counts of violations of the Foreign Agents Registration act, in a federal court in Washington, D. C.

JAPS: According to a dispatch from the Tokyo radio, Lieut. Gen. Prince Gin Li has been appointed commander of the Japanese air force, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Teramoto.

* * *

CHERRIES: Hundreds of city boys and girls are leaving Chicago to help pick the Wisconsin cherry crop.

Read This If You Want To Strike

Notice to the Regional War Labor Board that a labor dispute exists does not constitute proper notice under the War Labor Disputes (Smith-Connally) Act, Frederick H. Bullen, disputes director of the Regional WLB, announced this week.

The notice, under which a secret strike vote will be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board if the dispute is not settled in 30 days, must be filed directly with the NWLB in Washington, Mr. Bullen said. Of course, notice must also be given at the same time to the NLRB and the secretary of labor.

The 30-day "cooling off" period does not officially begin until the notice is received in Washington, Mr. Bullen added.

Two Unions Serve Notice

The disputes director's announcement was made after two unions in the Ohio-Kentucky-West Virginia region sent notices to the Regional WLB office in Cleveland. The unions, the first to resort to the act in the region, were notified that they would have to send their notices to Washington.

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 356, AFL, declared its intention to strike on Aug. 8 against the "Alcoa Co." at Newark, O., if brush painters receiving less than $1.25 an hour were not raised to that rate.

The Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers, CIO, asked that a strike vote be conducted in 30 days at the Demuth Glass Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., because of the alleged refusal of the NLRB to conduct a formal hearing on the question of appropriate bargaining unit at the plant.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

UNION-MADE SHOES

The following brands of shoes tested by CU are union-made (the listing does not refer to quality): Under contract with the Boot & Shoe Workers Union (AFL): Florsheim; under contract with the United Shoe Workers (CIO): Hanan, Roblee, Whitehouse & Hardy; under contract with the Brockton Bro. of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen (unaffiliated): Douglas, Stetson, Walk-Over.

LIQUID STOCKINGS

More and more women pour their stockings from a bottle, CU finds. So CU appointed a guinea-pig squad of seven girls to test the many brands on the market. The girls wore the stockings to work daily, reported on the ease and time of application. A technician in charge of the project rated apeparance, tendency to rub off, resistance to water spots and streaking.

The best way to apply stocking makeup, the guinea pigs found, is with the palm of the hand, using broad, sweeping strokes from foot to knee. Work fast, and take special pains to cover the heel, the hollows under the ankle, and the back of the knee. Don't mind it it looks streaky when first applied. Just keep on smoothing it until it dries and if it's a good brand you'll have an even makeup job. After you've learned how it should take you about three minutes to use ordinary liquid makeup on both legs.

CU tested 72 brands of stocking lotions (in a bottle), creams(in a stick, tube or jar) and tints. The lotions are generally best. Creams are harder to apply and tend to rub off on the hems of slips and dresses. Tints merely strain the leg and don't look like stockings.

The following brands were found to be of excellent quality. They did not streak, did not rub off and were water resistant. Elizabeth Kent (25c), Westmore's (25c), Sutton Leg Color (59c), Tussy Show-Off (75c), Tint-on-Hose (49c—not a tint), Delettrez ($1), Daggett & Ramsdell ($1).

OFFICIALS PLEAD GUILTY

NEW YORK (FP) — Pleading guilty to charges of defrauding the government, four officials and a key employe of the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corp., Brooklyn, were held in $1,000 bail pending sentence. They are liable to 10 years in prison, $19,000 fines or both.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

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WLB To Subpoena Hutcheson Under Smith-Connally Act

First Use of Powers Under Anti-Strike Act

WASHINGTON—(FP)—July 26. The Natl. War Labor Board late July 26, passed a resolution agreeing to subpoena Pres. William L. Hutcheson of the United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners (AFL) and his son, M. A., union official and representative of his father, in the event they failed to appear in an open hearing before the Natl. War Labor Board July 27. They would be subpoenaed for a July 30 hearing.

Hutcheson and Pres. Harvey Brown of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists were ordered July 22 to appear before the board, or send representatives, at a public hearing scheduled for 2:30 o'clock July 27, in the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co. jurisdictional dispute.

Brown will appear, but Hutcheson has indicated he would not. The board's July 22 request followed by a week a letter to the unions from WLB Compliance Officer Wayne L. Morse, urging them to settle the dispute without bringing it to the board.

Following Lewis Line

"Hutcheson is following the John L. Lewis line apparently," Morse told FP. "He has indicated he will not appear before the board. We may not get him here by tomorrow, but we'll get him here. The board is not going to allow such tactics to interfere with the production of war-essential steel."

The board's first response from the carpenter's union was a telegram from M. A. Hutcheson July 26, which said: "Re your telegram, cannot attend closed hearing scheduled for Tuesday by War Labor Board as we cannot agree to attend such a hearing on this question."

Subpoenaing Hutcheson would be the WLB's first use of subpoena powers granted under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act. Hutcheson, with Mathew Woll and David Dubinsky, has been involved in maneuvers in behalf of John L. Lewis for some time and is chief spokesman for Lewis' reentry into the AFL.

Lewis Will Appear

Lewis, after months in which he defied the board, has offered to appear before the board to ask its approval of a contract with the Illinois Coal Operators Assn. A public hearing has been set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Aug. 3.

Approval of the Illinois contract, which includes $1.25 a day portal-to-portal pay, which is supposed to be retroactive to take care of all past claims under the Fair Labor Standards Act for miners' time in traveling underground, "would be a gift to the operators," Morse told FP.

Morse said Lewis' refusal to present the miners' case before the board—"and by defying the board they in effect defied the President, as any decision of the board is subject to action by the President, which in itself should have assured them their interests were protected"—had had a serious effect on labor already.

There is a wave of cases coming before the board now which show the effect, he said. He warned that provocateurs were at work, and said, "We will get those babies. We will whip them." The tragic thing, he said, is that "many good elements will suffer because of them."

Morse Claims Pro-Labor

Often unions through unfamiliarity with the law or failure to understand procedures cut themselves off from obtaining benefits for the workers, he said. "I don't mind saying I'm pro-labor," he said. "I am. But I can't award a decision except on the record, which is the case with any honest judge, whether he's a liberal or conservative. I try to point the way to unions in my opinions, though."

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Reuther Hits OPA Use of Small Type

DETROIT, Mich.—July 26. Price ceilings cannot be enforced by consumers unless the Office of Price Administration discontinues printing its dollars-and-cents price lists in "microscopic type," Walter P. Reuther, national director of the consumers division of the UAW-CIO, declared today.

In a wire addressed to acting district director W. E. Fitzgerald, of the Detroit district office of OPA, Reuther said:

"Congressional action in cutting OPA appropriation for adequate funds with which to enforce ceiling prices has placed the burden of policing retail grocery and meat stores almost entirely upon the consumer.

"It has, therefore, become the responsibility of every American to check OPA prices against those charged by the retailer. At best this is not an efficient method of stamping out black markets, but the consumers' job becomes an impossible one when OPA prints its price lists in microscopic type. I have particular reference to Bulletin No. 1, dated June 18, 1943, issued to grocery stores.

"These bulletins should be printed in very large type, easily readable from the buyers' side of the counter. Otherwise it is unfair to charge the consumer with the responsibility of stamping out black markets."

NWLB Modifies WLB

WASHINGTON. (FP) — A standard voluntary maintenance of membership clause granted by the regional War Labor Board in New York to the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in its contracts with the Federal Bearing Co. and the Schatz Mfg. Co., both of Poughkeepsie, was modified by the Natl. War Labor Board to provide for review by the board after six months, it was announced July 21.

Wanna Join the Camera Club?

Are you a shutter bug? Do you see spots on your lens? Does your film fog? If you have trouble or a pet idea, or if like to exchange ideas or technic with other camera friends, then you should be a member of the Local 12 camera club.

If you are interested in joining the camera club, mail in the coupon below before August 3. Better still come to the Camera Club meeting on August 3 and get acquainted with the other boys and girls who are members of the club. The meeting begins at 8:00 p. m.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
Unit.....
Type of camera.....

Ickes Raps $1 A Year Men

Blames Businessmen For Machinery Screechings

NEW YORK. (FP)—It is the dollar-a-year men who are responsible for "the screechings of badly oiled machinery" in Washington and not the "brain trusters," the "New Dealers" and the "bureaucrats," Sec. of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said bluntly July 20.

Speaking before a luncheon of the Sales Executives Club of New York, Ickes offered a vigorous defense of the Washington "bureaucrats," with whom he identified himself, declaring that they have but one ambition—"to win the war as quickly, as decisively and as cheaply as is possible to human beings."

"It isn't the New Dealers who have been running this war," he said. "If I know anything about Washington it is that the dollar-a-year men have been running the war—men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinius, and many others whom I might mention. These are the men to whom the President has given vast powers . . .

RAPS NEWS SERVICES

"Various news disseminating services have been more interested in developing and spreading fanciful stories of personal grievances than in pouring oil on troubled waters, or even in permitting others to pour the oil on troubled waters.

"I will not attempt to point out one of the worst examples of a newspaper at a time when the country is in mortal danger. I would not know how to choose between the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, and the Washington Times-Herald.

"These three papers rail against the administration in its conduct of the war. They distort and misrepresent when the truth will not serve their purpose. But whatever you may think of the President, whatever his faults may be as an administrator, or his demerits as an individual, would you want to entrust the lives of your families or of yourselves, to say nothing of your fortunes, to the buzzardly Bertie 'McCosmis' of Chicago or to the erratic Joe Patterson of New York, or to the cousin of one and the sister of the other who, harpy-like, broods over the nation's capitol?"

See Italy Out Before Christmas

DENVER—(FP)—Just before the beginning of the invasion of Sicily, seven out of 10 Americans believed Italy would be out of the war before Christmas. Sixteen percent of a typical cross section thought the war with Italy would last until next summer, four percent guessed longer than 12 months, and only one percent anticipated an Italian war of longer than two years.

The Natl. Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, asked the following question of a nationwide cross section of civilian adults:

"About how much longer do you think the war with Italy will last from now? Just your own best guess."

Up to six months.....69%
One to two years..... 4%
Two to three years..... 1%
No opinion 10%

When those who would not guess are excluded, the proportion saying "Up to six months" mounts to three out of four persons. Ever since January 1943 a large majority of the American public have anticipated an Italian defeat by the end of the year. At the time of the Center's January survey, nearly half the cross section thought Italy would be out of the war by this midsummer and 85% predicted defeat for Mussolini's legions before Christmas. The April survey revealed substantially the same degree of optimism on the part of the American public.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

Inter-Racial Strife Fomented By Axis

By Congressman Samuel Dickstein
For Federated Press

Public attention was again called to racial discrimination and ill feeling by recent outbreaks in various places in the United States.

It is the duty of the members of our National Legislature to investigate the causes of this unfortunate condition and to provide suitable remedies to prevent their resurrence.

Some of the causes of racial intolerance are due to local conditions as they may prevail in various communities. But many of the instances that have come to the official attention of the members of Congress have been stimulated by mean agitators, some of them of foreign origin or financed by foreign money, and as to these particularly, I believe a suitable cure can easily be devised.

Back in 1934, when the first committee of Congress was created to investigate un-American activities, a committee which was presided over by my colleague, John McCormack, and of which I was the vice-chairman, testimony was taken as to the source of enemy racial activities in the United States.

Germany Foments Strife

It was found that money was spent by Germany to a very large extent to foment inter-racial strife, with the idea of making our country an easy subject for attack, and by bringing about a revolution in our midst, which would suit the purposes of the German "masters."

At that time there was a revival of the Ku Klux Klan's activities in the south. Individuals like William Dudley Pelley published an infamous sheet under the title of Liberation, and sought to organize the Silver Shirts of America as the fit successor of the Ku Klux Klan of early days.

The Ku Klux Klan, of course, was in itself an outgrowth of another anti-racial movement in the United States. It flourished around the 1850's under the name of the Know Nothing Party and it had as its object to propagate anti-racial bias against the Irish immigrants of the 1840's.

Perhaps if we were to go still further into American history we might find other such movements infesting our body politic and creating a cleavage among our citizenry with an ulterior motive and purpose in view.

Early in 1939, when it became apparent that a world war was in the offing, there was a renewed activity among the forces of disorder to create trouble. There are always people who wish to gain advantage for themselves when things are in a state of flux, and it is these professional agitators who sought to take advantage of every opportunity to further their own future. There were groups organized and publications founded for the sole purpose of bringing about dissension among our citizens and to create troubled conditions all around.

Labor Taking Decided Stand

I am very happy to see labor in this country taking a decided stand aganst discrimination and intolerance, and I am sure that the force af all right-thinking citizens can be easily banded together to prevent the recurrence of such unfortunate happenings.

Vigorous public opinion will not tolerate anti-racial propaganda or discrimination and a healthy and wholesome publicity exposing conditions will go a long way toward their elimination.

I feel that a thorough investigation of the causes and the desire of our people to cement racial unity at home and abroad will undoubtedly result in the destruction of much of such anti-racial bias and do away with all discrimination in our midst, based on creed, color or what-not.

Fostoria Spark Plug Organizes

Notice was served on the Auto-Lite Company of the Employees objections to the renewal of the present agreement between the Fostoria Spark Plug Workers Union, a company dominated union and the Auto-Lite Corporation, and a request was made to negotiate a new contract with the UAW-CIO.

Ralph Brown, assistant director of the Auto-Lite plants reported that organization in the plant is progressing favorably despite efforts of the company union to confuse the people. A recent meeting of the membership was greeted with much enthusiasm and a report was given on comparative wages and working conditions in the Toledo plant of the Electric Auto-Lite. It was expected this notice to the company would be followed shortly with a petition to the NLRB for an election.

Director Richard Gosser announced that Mr. Brown has been placed in full charge of the Fostria drive.

Sager Represents Turbo-Air

Shorty Sager of the National Supply Unit is representing the Turbo-Aire gas saver in his plant. Those desiring information about the gas saver or wishing to sell the appliance in their spare time, may contact Mr. Sager at the National Supply, or call EM. 1141.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
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. . . custom-fit for maximum relief from painful strain, varicose veins, swollen limbs. Consult Mrs. Dora Butner.
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Prescription Laboratories
Medical Bldg. Professional Bldg.

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